

WEATHER
Desert Area Forecast:
Variable high clouds but mostly sunny today and Saturday. Continued hot today and Saturday.
Palm Springs had a high of 112 Thursday, with a low of 70.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

2:00 P.M.
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14 PAGES

Palm Springs, California,

June 22, 1962

PHONE 325-5005

SINGLE COPY 10c

112 Perish in Plane Crash



AS THE THERMOMETER shot to 112 degrees yesterday, one father and son found a cool spot in front of the Desert Inn to do the waiting for their 'lady of the house.' (Desert Sun Photo)

Substitute Sought for Farm Bill

GOP, Demos Ban Together In Surprise Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and congressional Republicans both pledged today to try to work out substitutes for the administration farm bill killed by a surprise House vote Thursday night.

Kennedy was quoted by Rep. Victor Wickerham, D-Okla., as saying "we're going to work out some kind of program later on." Wickerham, who visited the President at the White House, said he gathered that Kennedy meant the effort would be made this year.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck said the GOP would attempt to work out an effective substitute of its own.

Wickerham, one of the Democrats who voted for the administration bill, said Kennedy told him the House action "shows the Republicans are the obstructionists and they shoulder that responsibility."

Points to GOP Bill

Halleck told a news conference he assumed the present feed grain program would be continued for another year in any event. But he suggested that Democrats take another look at "guide lines" for a farm program recommended in 1960 by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower which were rejected by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The House handed Kennedy a stunning defeat Thursday night, when it voted 215-205, to reject his farm bill.

Halleck called the administration measure a "thoroughly bad bill." He said its defeat and almost unanimous Republican opposition should have surprised no one.

Halleck denied there was any "twisting of arms" by the GOP leadership to keep Republicans lined up against the Kennedy bill. He said that if there was any arm twisting it was done by the administration to get Democratic votes for the bill.

Halleck labeled as "phony" a statement by White House News Secretary Pierre Salinger that the bill's defeat would cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

The administration appeared on the verge of victory on the bill just before it lost out in the key vote to impose tight production controls on almost all grain growers, starting next year.

Many Democrats Defect

But the White House was unable to hold enough Democrats in line. Forty-eight defected and voted with 167 Republicans to scuttle the bill. The only Republican to support Kennedy was Rep. Phil Weaver, Neb.

The White House statement issued after the defeat said the GOP would have to shoulder the blame for "the continuing chaos" in farm surpluses.



THE GOLF CART has been put to work, rather than play, by the Palm Springs Water Co., as above where Warren 'Red' Ohler is using the little electric vehicle on his duty rounds reading water meters. Manager Paul Payne reports big savings have been effected with the in-

novation. One man now drives the cart and reads the meters, a job that formerly required the services of two men—in a truck. Ohler says the system works fine, except that the cart wasn't built to his size. He keeps bruising his knees getting in and out. (Desert Sun Photo)

Prices of Stocks in Drop Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices slid again in the first hour on the New York Stock Exchange today, although, with tickers running late, some spot price samplings showed a few leaders recovering slightly from their low points for the day.

Trading picked up in volume. The ticker tape ran up to four minutes late before 10:30 a.m. EDT, and was seven minutes late at 11 a.m. Transactions totaled 1,090,000 shares, compared with 770,000 in the first hour Thursday, a day that saw the market at new low levels for the year.

The flash prices included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 13 cents; it had been off 50 cents shortly after the opening. U.S. Steel was \$43.25, unchanged; it had been off 63 cents in early trading. General Motors, which opened unchanged, gained 13 cents to \$46.25.

Boeing was \$38.37, down \$1.25. Dispatches said a Boeing 707 crashed on Guadeloupe, the third of this type to meet with destruction in the past month.

Losses in the list were general in the first hour. At 11 a.m. EDT, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, based on tape prices and with the tape late, were down 5.31 points to 545.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was 53.11, off 0.48.

Pick 2nd pgh: the Dow-Jones. . .

Names Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has named Charles E. Rhetts, a Washington attorney, as American ambassador to Liberia.

Cement Masons May Walk Out

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Representatives for the Carpenters' Union and contractors were to resume negotiations today to avert a worsening strike picture. If accord isn't reached by Monday, a major share of construction in Southern California could come to a halt.

Negotiations remained deadlocked Thursday while most carpenters stayed away from jobs in the face of a united no-strike stand by builders.

Interim agreements granting a 25-cent hourly increase were signed with several independent contractors and nearly 25 per cent of the 55,000 members of the union returned to work, a union spokesman said.

There was a difference of opinion about how many carpenters actually reported back to work. Contractors claimed a master agreement covered employers controlling 85 per cent of the work in all 11 counties.

Union officials said more interim agreements were expected to be signed with independent contractors. They said once a master contract was signed with the big four contractors' associations the interim agreements would be superseded by the newer contract.

There was a report that about 5,000 cement masons might walk off the job today if an agreement isn't reached.

Contractors called a shutdown Wednesday. The association, representing some 2,000 builders, said it would not offer any work to any carpenter barring a settlement.

Carpenters began striking selected construction projects Monday. They rejected a contractors' proposal Wednesday that would extend the expired contract until July 1.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A 16-year-old youth was under arrest today in connection with the death of a Little League Baseball player whose body was found in a shallow grave on a beach near his home Thursday.

Officials said Tommy Edwards, 16, was killed with a 22-caliber rifle bullet which entered his head. A preliminary examination indicated the boy was sexually molested, officials said.

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed in a meeting here today that American Soviet probing talks on Berlin should continue.

Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Robert J. Manning told newsmen that Rusk and Adenauer discussed the Soviet probing talks "and the feeling is there is still some profit in the continuation."

French Jetliner Hits Mountain In Caribbean

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, French West Indies (UPI) — An Air France 707 Boeing jetliner with 112 persons aboard smashed into a mountain on this Caribbean Island today as the pilot attempted to make a scheduled predawn landing in violent wind and rain squall.

Guadeloupe pilots who first reached the scene of the tragedy two and one-half miles east of the coastal village of Deshayes reported no sign of life and the 102 passengers, including four babies, plus 10 crew members were feared dead.

The tragedy was the second fatal crash involving an Air France Boeing 707 in 19 days. On June 3 one of its 707s crashed on take-off in Parks, killing 130 persons including many prominent persons from Atlanta, Ga.

If the figure of 112 aboard—announced by Air France—is correct the crash here will be the second worst single plane disaster in commercial aviation history.

Bodies Are Scattered
One of the first pilots to fly over the scene of today's crash said "it will take days to find all the bodies—they are spread all over the place."

The plane was en route from Paris to Santiago, Chile, with a number of South American stops. Presumably most of the passengers were Latin Americans.

According to reports reaching here from the Deshayes Mountain area, on Guadeloupe's western island of Basse-Terre, soldiers and French government personnel were inching their way to the wreckage through the lush tropical rain forest. The plane came down about five miles from the nearest road.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that the 150-ton, four-jet plane, which has a passenger capacity of 179, slammed into the mountain at about 1:02 a.m. PDT. Local authorities said the pilot, Capt. Andre LeSieur, apparently was making his first turn for an approach to the Le Raizet Airport here on Guadeloupe's eastern island, Grande-Terre, when he crashed.

Khrushchev addressed five mass meetings and chatted with dozens of workers and collective farmers during his five-day swing. The cumulative weight of the constant speaking, the tight schedule, the cross-country touring and the extreme heat appeared to have tired him out.

Veteran Senator Passes Away in Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., died in Bethesda Naval Hospital today, his office announced.

Case, 65, was taken to the hospital by ambulance Thursday night from his Capitol office. Staff members said that "after a rigorous day on the floor of the Senate he had a flare-up of his previous minor heart involvement."

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NEW INDICTMENT

Billie Estes Facing 29 Counts

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes was saddled today with a new 29-count indictment returned by the same federal grand jury he charged with bias.

Estes also faced the prospect of bankruptcy. His creditors committee meets today to decide whether to accept a new offer to

pay off the \$38 million he owes. Rejection of the plan could mean bankruptcy for the farm tycoon. The grand jury, tutored by a Justice Department official, returned the new indictment Thursday. The grand jury was the same one that indicted Estes in April. Estes appeared unheralded and uninvited before the grand

jury Wednesday to try to stop the panel from investigating him because he said it was biased. The new indictment includes 16 counts of mail fraud, 12 counts of illegally transporting securities in interstate commerce, and one count of conspiracy. The new indictment is a combination of those returned April 5 when the grand

jury charged Estes with three counts of mail fraud, three of illegally transporting securities in interstate commerce, and one of conspiracy. One count alleged 57 separate acts of fraud. Rufus McLean, head of the trial staff of the Criminal Division of the Justice Department in Washington, worked with the jury.

Proposal Revealed for Standards on High-Rise

Standards for high-rise buildings in Palm Springs as proposed by the city's Planning Commission were disclosed in detail today by City Clerk Shirley Henry.

The proposals are scheduled for a complete airing in a public hearing set for July 9, but the issue has brought such debate that complete early publication has been urged by city officials.

Text of the planners proposals follows:

PURPOSE:
To locate high-rise buildings in Palm Springs so that such buildings will not block the views of the

mountains and desert; will not intrude on the privacy of residential development; will not cast shadows over their property boundaries; will not be detrimental to our existing development and the resort character of our area; but instead will create expanses of landscaped open space and will fit into our desert resort character and will enhance the local scenery and skyline.

STANDARDS:
1. Buildings exceeding 30 feet in height shall be permitted in R-3. (See Proposal, Page 2)



MAJ. BOB WHITE steps from the X-15 at Edwards Air Force Base after he 'easily' skyrocketed the plane nearly 50 miles high to the fringe of space. The mark is the highest a man has ever flown in a winged aircraft. (UPI Telephoto)

No Pessimism Reason On Water Suit Deal

PHOENIX (UPI) — Gov. Paul Fannin said Thursday night he saw no reason for pessimism in the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to hear six-hours of reargument in the Arizona-California water suit.

The Arizona chief executive in a speech to the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers said the delay caused by the court's recent order in the Colorado River water case was "unfortunate."

"But," he said, "it could even work to our (Arizona's) advantage not to have a decision reached by a court that has been reduced to six participating justices by the illness of Justice Frankfurter and retirement of Justice Whittaker."

Ruth Lowenthal Funeral Rites Held Today

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Funeral services for Ruth Miriam Lowenthal, 59, of 66-331 8th St., were conducted at 9 a.m. today at the Desert Mortuary Chapel here. Interment followed in Desert Memorial Park, Palm Springs.

Mrs. Lowenthal died suddenly at her home on June 20. A native of Warsaw, Poland, she had lived in California since 1932 and in Desert Hot Springs for the past two years.

Prior to coming to Desert Hot Springs, Mrs. Lowenthal and her husband owned and operated the Sunnyland Fruit Product Co., in Monrovia.

During World War II, Mrs. Lowenthal served as an interpreter attached to the Army Intelligence Corps. A graduate of Woodbury College, Los Angeles, she had also studied law for two years.

At the time of her death Mrs. Lowenthal was finance officer of American Legion Post 763 and a member of the Founder's Auxiliary of Angel View Foundation and the Senior Citizens' Club of Desert Hot Springs.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Lowenthal of Desert Hot Springs.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	103	72	
Boston	66	57	
Chicago	74	67	
Denver	86	53	
Kansas City	84	68	.10
L.A.-Long Beach	80	60	
Miami	86	76	.86
New York	80	64	
Salt Lake City	91	62	
San Diego	73	59	
San Francisco	65	52	
Seattle	80	56	

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue

Closing 2 p.m.

Yesterday—Today

Amer Telephone	101	100%
American Tobacco	32	31%
Avco	19 1/2	19%
Beckman Instrument	63 1/2	65
Boeing	39 1/2	38%
Chrysler	40 1/2	41%
General Electric	58	56%
Great Wstn Finance	17 1/2	16%
Republic Steel	38 1/2	37
Standard Oil N.J.	49 1/2	48%

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Teenagers Quizzed in Slaying of N.J. Girls

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI)—Scores of teen-aged high school students today were questioned in police stations in the bludgeoning slaying of two high school cheerleaders.

Police said they summoned "dozens more" students, including many friends of the two girls, to

three local police stations after releasing an 18-year-old ex-Marine who was questioned for six hours.

Fifty other teen-agers were questioned Thursday night and early today at the state police barracks in nearby Morristown.

Morris County Prosecutor Frank Scerbo said the former Marine had been "extremely cooperative" during the questioning and had voluntarily submitted to a lie detector test.

He said no charges were placed against him in the deaths of the girls whose bodies were found in an isolated lovers' lane.

Scerbo said the youth, who was picked up Thursday night at an amusement area, was questioned about a small amount of blood found on his car. He said the former Marine told him he had been attacked in a parking lot Wednesday night shortly after he had seen the girls in the Colonial Sweet Shop, a teen-agers gathering place in Morristown.

The prosecutor said there was a possibility the youth might be questioned again later.

More complete autopsies and an analysis of the blood found on the Marine's car were scheduled later today.

Car Rollover Injures 3 Women

A car rollover injured three women early yesterday evening the California Highway Patrol reported.

Virginia M. Anderson, 38, of 4370 Calle Recardo in Palm Springs was seriously injured when the car she was driving went out of control when her attention was distracted as she was passed on the right by another vehicle on Highway 99 two miles west of Washington.

The vehicle was described as a total loss after it veered off the side of the road, down a drainage ditch and rolled through a frontage fence, the patrol reported.

Passengers with Mrs. Anderson received minor injuries, and were released last night from the hospital. They were Mrs. Edith A. Martin and her daughter, Lynn Martin, 6, of Las Vegas.

Mrs. Anderson suffered a fractured pelvis, multiple abrasions, lacerations and contusions. Her condition was given as satisfactory by Desert Hospital.

James R. Cook Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for James R. Cook, 37-year-old Palm Springs delicatessen operator, have been scheduled locally and in Los Angeles.

Cook, found dead in his Cathedral City home Tuesday, was the victim of a heart attack, an autopsy surgeon reported. He had been associated with his father in the operation of Roma Imports.

Born in Pennsylvania, Cook had lived in the desert area for seven years. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Cook; a brother, Francis, and two sisters, Cecelia May Castro and Geraldine Marie Cook.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 in Weif and Son Palm Springs Mortuary. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Raphael's Catholic Church with interment at Holy Cross.

Fellowship for Springs Teacher

PORTLAND, Ore.—Edwin D. Allabough, teacher at Palm Springs High School in Palm Springs, is one of the 36 grade and high school teachers awarded fellowships to attend a six-week National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the University of Portland beginning Monday.

Allabough was selected from over 600 applicants, all of whom have had at least three years of teaching experience and prior science course work.

Tuners Stolen

Jack A. Fifer reported to city police last night that his tools for piano tuning had been stolen from his parked truck. Fifer of 239 Burton Way, said the tools were taken last Sunday.



LABOR SECRETARY Arthur Goldberg poses for five-way handshake with officials of both sides after announcing that the Flight Engineers Union has settled its jet crew dispute with Trans World Air Lines and called off a threatened strike while the agreement is submitted for union ratification. From the left are Jesse Freiden,

counsel for TWA; David J. Crombie, TWA vice president; Goldberg; H. S. Dietrich, president of the TWA chapter of Flight Engineers, and Asher W. Schwartz, counsel for the chapter. Men in the background are unidentified. (UPI Telephoto)

Proposal Revealed for Standards on High-Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

C-1 and C-2 districts, subject to a conditional use permit.

Conditional use permit applications for a high-rise building shall have the following fees:

- a. Site of 5 acres or less—\$750.
- b. Site of more than 5 acres—\$1,000.

2. Private outdoor living areas of not less than 8 1/2 feet by 10 feet in shape and including balconies and patios shall be provided for a minimum of 50 per cent of the units in a high-rise building.

3. A minimum of five per cent of the off-street parking area shall be landscaped with plant material, plus an adequate landscaped border around the parking areas, shall be installed.

4. A minimum of 50 per cent of the site area of a high-rise building, excluding areas required in paragraphs 2 & 3 above, shall be developed as useable landscaped open space and outdoor living and recreation area.

5. Maximum height of a high-rise building shall be 100 feet. This shall include all appurtenances on such buildings.

6. Shadows created by high-rise buildings shall not extend beyond their property boundaries between hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. as measured on the December equinox.

7. High-rise buildings shall have a sight line which shall not exceed maximum of a 3 to 1 slope measured 5 feet above sidewalk grade on opposite side of abutting streets or property line, where there is no street.

8. Minimum distance between a high-rise building and a R-1 zone

or area designated on the general plan as low density residential development whose privacy can be viewed from the high-rise building in question shall have a minimum sight distance of a 6 to 1 slope.

9. High-rise buildings shall be designed by a licensed architect, and such designs be reviewed by a competent local jury, including local architects and other qualified people as appointed by the Planning Commission, to insure that such buildings shall fit into the resort character of the community and comply with all provisions of this ordinance.

Car Stolen to Get Its Tools

"Palm Springs visitor's car is stolen and returned" is what Philip Ferragame of La Mirada reported to police last night.

First, Ferragame had reported the car stolen, but before police were able to locate it, the car was returned—less quite a few tools that were kept in the auto Ferragame told police.

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Requests Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has urged President Kennedy to ask Congress for an immediate tax cut, which would be concentrated in the low income bracket.

Meany said a reduction in income taxes was "vitally essential to avoid slowing the rate of economic growth." His proposal came in the form of a memorandum to Kennedy that was made public.

Miss Morrison Elected Mayor At Girls State

DAVIS — Margot Valentine Morrison of 1305 Buena Vista Drive in Palm Springs was elected mayor of the mythical city of Fremont at the 18th annual California Girls State now in session at University of California here.

Margot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Morrison, is a representative of Palm Springs High School, where she will be a senior next fall. She is sponsored by the Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs American Legion Auxiliary.



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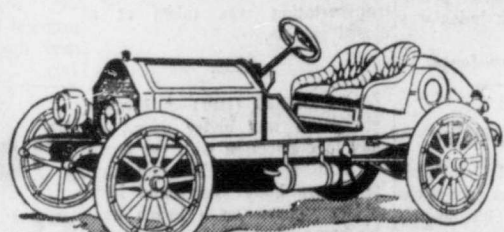
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SCOTCH 8 YR. OLD... fifth 5.39

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Find the Answers Under Autos for Sale
In Today's Desert Sun Want-Ad Section

NOTE: Identification of car appears in a Classified Ad right among used car ads. Classification 153.

Sheriff's Spending Gets Okay

RIVERSIDE — Expenditures totaling \$1,997,796 for the coming fiscal year by the Riverside County Sheriff's Department today have the approval of the board of supervisors.

But that spending plan is \$109,601 less than Sheriff Joe Rice requested and he fought for every dollar as the supervisors chopped his allowances \$13,069 below what had been recommended by Administrative Officer Robert T. Andersen.

The sheriff's request for 23 additional employees was reduced to nine and with this went a \$10 monthly uniform allowance for Rice's deputies.

The budget approval, subject to change in final hearings, includes \$484,964 for jail operations, an increase of \$12,631 over the current year.

The balance covers salaries, patrol car operations and other department services.

The sheriff had requested air conditioning equipment for cars serving the desert area, which the supervisors said probably was needed for personnel in the Indio and Blythe areas, but they chopped it off on grounds that it would set a precedent for other county departments. Rice had estimated the cost of the equipment at \$4,200.

Boys' Club Camp Slated For August

Members of the Boys' Club of Palm Springs will again have an opportunity to attend Camp Norris for eight days this summer, it was announced today.

The camping period will be from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11. This is limited to 20 boys from the Palm Springs Club. Sign up for camp is on a "first come, first served" basis.

Persons interested may contact the Boys' Club office at 450 South Sunrise Way, or telephone there for further details.

Scouts and Explorers in Overnight Mountain Hike

For the seventh consecutive year, the members of Boy Scout Troop No. 39, Explorer Post No. 39, and their adult leaders completed an overnight mountain peak hike. At the end of the school season the scouts hike either to the top of Mt. San Geronio or Mt. San Jacinto. This year they went to San Jacinto Peak.

For some of the older scouts it was a familiar trail, as they had made the hike several times. For the younger ones, their first climb to the peak was a never-to-be-forgotten adventure. About one-half of the hikers spent Sunday night at Riverside County Council's Camp Emerson, at Idyllwild. The others joined them early Monday morning to begin the hike on Devil's Slide Trail.

Rest stops included Hidden Lake and Desert View, after which

Optimist Appeal Helps Further Speaking Career

Joe Bush, Palm Springs High School student, was awarded a six week's course in speech at the University of Denver in Colorado.

The award was given to Bush, when Arnold Schaak, a member of the Palm Desert Optimists, made a plea to the club's members to help the boy further his speaking career.

Bush, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bush in Desert Hot Springs, is a junior in high school and majoring in speech and debate.

The Desert Sun

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READY TO GO to the California Real Estate Association director's meeting in San Diego, local realtors pose by the plane. They are, from the left, Tom Gemmill, Bill Colven, Herb Lakey, Phil Short, Jew-

ell Gemmill, Robert Press, Clare de Curn-toni, Francis Wilson, Juene S. Hildebrandt, Sylvia Levy, Isabelle Cameron and Sydney Lakey.

29 Palms Is Home of 11th Marines Battalion

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Marine Corps Base here will be the new home for the Fourth Battalion Eleventh Marines commencing Monday according to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Order.

Although the battalion will be located in the first FAGru area, it will be a completely separate unit, training in conjunction with the 11th Marines at Camp Pendleton. "To provide medium range fires in support of Fleet Marine Forces ashore" will remain the purpose and mission of the outfit.

The first and fourth 155mm Howitzer Batteries, presently part of the first FABru will be reassigned. Also, the first and third

155mm Gun Batteries have been reorganized.

The remainder of personnel needed to bring the battalion to its strength of about 500 men will come from the 11th Marines.

When the battalion was located at Camp Pendleton, its primary weapon was the 105mm Howitzer, but now that it will be located here on the desert, it will have the large area needed to employ the 155mm Howitzer which will once again become the battalion's weapon.

Currently commanding the Battalion is Maj. John Thomas. Some of the key personnel due to report here to fill billets are Captains B. W. Johnson, R. M. Cooper, J. A. Gaffney, and T. J. Ortmom. The Sergeant Major will be E. K. Dunahoo. Other key enlisted personnel named were Gunnery Sergeant G. C. Whitted, first sergeants A. P. Foster and H. G. Brabant, M-Sergeant W. O. Shaw, and Staff Sergeant R. B. Eiden.

Food for Thought

NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs a restaurant operator approximately \$4,000 per seat to open a new establishment, according to Donald Greenaway, executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association.

Reason? Americans are becoming more interested in atmosphere than food.

Realtors of Palm Desert OK Street

PALM DESERT — Resolutions endorsing a proposal recently made by the Palm Springs Board of Realtors to extend Monterey to Highway 111, to Highway 99, was passed by the Palm Desert Board of Realtors, according to Thorai Lake, president.

"Cook Street from Wonder Palms Road South to Highway 111 is now being paved. This improvement was mainly attained by Richard Coffin, vice president, Palm Desert Board of Realtors, and local builder developer William Grant," said Lake.

"These two roads should help to ease the traffic situation on Highway 111. A movement is now underway to complete the paving of Wonder Palms Road, west to Rio Del Sol. Properties owners along this stretch of land on Wonder Palms Road are cooperating by granting deeds to the county," said Coffin.

Lake announced that the Palm Desert Board of Realtors had been awarded a plaque from the California Realty Association for a record increase in membership for the past year.

No Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. The White House said Monday the pressure of business would keep Kennedy from meeting newsmen.

Desert Beautiful Works

Desert Beautiful's "Pick - Up, Paint-Up and Plant Campaign," launched in April by the three mayors of Coachella Valley has developed many activities, the organization has announced.

The film "Keep America Beautiful" has been shown to numerous schools, clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic groups. In color and sound, this 16mm-film shows amusing incidents, while pointing up the conditions brought about by careless and thoughtless littering.

Schools Clean

Mrs. Clifford Henderson, chairman of Desert Beautiful, states that Richfield Oil has placed this film with Desert Beautiful and it may be obtained by telephoning her.

Schools have conducted essay contests, as well as cleaning up their school grounds.

At the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation donated by Mrs. Julius Bamberger, trees are continuing to be donated and planted in public places, among them another tree at Desert Hot Springs. Coachella is continuing its "Pick-up, Paint Up and Plant" program by planting trees along Highway 111.

Mecca reports the beautification and the placing of a trash can around its post office and planting of trees, donated by George Ames.

Cards Printed

Indio's chamber of commerce manager, Lucille Carnes, is assisting on a printing program of cards which are to be sent to property owners asking their cooperation in clean-up and maintenance.

Thousand Palms reports that its clean-up program is "catching on" as well as the tree planting and Highway (99) beautification.

Cathedral City has been carrying on a clean up program for some time, in which Chamber of Commerce Manager Dorothy Sippy has enlisted the aid of teenagers who have really gotten the spirit. The kids load the pick-up and Miss Sippy carries it away

Junior Optimists Of Palm Desert Set Car Wash

Water, water, everywhere might be the theme for the treasury drive of the Junior Optimist Club of Palm Desert this coming Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

To raise funds for their one-month-old club the boys will have a car wash at the Richfield station on the corner of Portola and Highway 111. "Scottie's" station will donate the space and water for their project.

Some 80 customers are guaranteed, all members of the Senior Optimist will be there to have their cars washed. The boys have planned ahead and will run two hour shifts. According to Stanley Sayles, adult chairman for the junior club.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.
—Thomas Carlyle

in her station wagon. Also in Cathedral City, palm trees along the main highway are being pruned and trimmed.

Palm Springs

Palm Springs is engaged in improving the airport facilities, as well as beautifying the center strip of McCallum-Tahquitz Way leading to the airport and the municipal buildings in that area.

Also notable in the Palm Springs program is the extension of the lighted palms on North Palm Canyon to the entrance to the city.

One of the main objectives of Desert Beautiful is to see that

there is a litter bag for every car and one savings and loan firm is arranging to have litter bags to give on request of anyone wishing them.

Many donations have been received from businesses and organizations eager to assist in this worthwhile effort, according to Mrs. Henderson, and many have paid their (annual) membership dues of \$5.00. Memberships are open to all who are interested. Checks may be mailed to Desert Beautiful, headquarters at the Desert Magazine Building in Palm Desert.

The Desert Sun
Friday, June 22, 1962
Palm Springs, California
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Designer Advised By Teacher

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — When Peter Wolf tried out for a part in a high school play, the director suggested he paint the scenery.

Wolf, now 42, took the advice and has made set designing his career.

He employs 20 persons at a large workshop on the Texas Fairgrounds and for a dozen years has helped stage summer musical productions in Dallas.

One of the toughest assignments for Wolf was designing settings for an outdoor production of "Showboat." And once his crew had to set up a huge stage in Oklahoma City in winds of 50 miles per hour.

Peter Wolf sets are shipped by vans from coast to coast. His work is well-known in the Dallas area, where Wolf moved in 1949. Before that he was designer and artist for a major broadcast network in New York at the age of 27.

Wolf's mother was an actress and he took an early interest in the theater. But he found his talents better suited to designing than acting and studied at summer theaters, art school and finished a graduate course at Yale Drama School in 1941.

His creations now come to life in a spacious two-story building, where Wolf works swiftly at a desk in a corner of a suite of offices.

Composer From P.S. Writes Hit

Julius DeVarzon is a very proud father these days, and no wonder. You would be too, if your offspring was just less than a step away from the show business top.

Local folk remember Barry, and his sister Barbara Jean, when they were students and living with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeVarzon at 1977 Ana Maria Place.

Barry was on Ed Sullivan's TV show last week when the Letterman sang "How's Julie," a song composed and published by Barry who has his own publishing company and record label, "Valiant."

A resident of Palm Springs since the age of one, Barry graduated Palm Springs High and went on to Pasadena Junior College. Song writing was a hobby for him then. He also wrote several songs while in high school.

After four years in the Navy he turned to song writing full time, and very successfully. Barry's first hit was "Barbra Jean," written for his sister by the same name. It was a great success with close to a million in sales.

One good one followed another with Barry, after that came "Dreaming" sung by Jonny Bennett, which brought in a gold record, his proud father reports.

Besides composing for his own label, Barry has recorded for RCA, Capitol, and Columbia. He has just finished a recording date with Warner Brothers with Bob Conrad and Connie Stevens.



Barry DeVarzon

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TIME GETS an assist during the longest days of the year now from these four young representatives of CBS television network daytime program which moved to new time periods the first of the week. From bottom to top: Jada Rowland, Joyce Weiss, Lee Meriwether and Benny Gattelys.

TRAVEL

'Ten Commandments' for Having A Good Time on Trip to Lebanon

By GEORGE A. HALABY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—When you board a jetliner of the Middle East Airlines bound for a business or pleasure trip to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean, don't be surprised if you are handed some advice in the form of the company's own "10 Commandments."

Of course, these are intended only as a friendly guide. But it would be worth while to heed them. They are:

1. Nearly all Lebanese speak English well. In fact, the great majority are able to make themselves understood in Arabic, English and French.

2. Night clubs are the same as and pound sterling are 3.15 and 8.75 Lebanese pounds, respectively. So when you're charged two pounds for a whisky and soda, remember they're Lebanese pounds.

3. Never pay more than 1½ Lebanese pounds for a taxi ride in Beirut. That is the government tariff although some drivers often conceal the scale of charges with a picture of a bathing beauty.

4. Don't mention Israel. That is a sore subject in the arab world and show no surprise if people refer to the place down the road as Palestine. You won't find it marked on any wall maps either.

5. Night clubs are the same as any others in big cities—some-what expensive, but fun. Keep to the ones on the main streets. There is no cover charge and you won't be thrown out at 1 a.m. for not having a plate of tired ham sandwiches in front of you.

6. There are plenty of interesting shops in Beirut for the souvenir hunter. But remember the waiting customs officials at your home port.

7. While all types of American cigarettes are obtainable in Lebanon, English cigarettes are "officially" not on sale. Your best

bet is to stock (if you smoke English) aboard the plane.

8. A liquor measure in Lebanon is more than twice the British or American idea of a reasonable drink. So don't say you have not been warned. Your hangover is your own headache.

9. Peel all the delicious fruit

you will be offered, reduce the quantity of ice in your drinks and don't bash the Arabic exotic food too hard at first.

10. Discussion of religion, women or atom bombs is just as fraught with interesting possibilities as it is in the bar of your own pub thousands of miles away.

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WORRIED ABOUT SUMMER HEAT

Former 'Roaring 20s' TV Star Due in P.S. to Co-Star in Movie

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If actress Dorothy Provine looks as pale as a ghost she couldn't be happier—or healthier.

On the other hand, if the blonde cutie glows with pink-cheeked good health she stands a good chance of winding up in the hospital.

Dorothy's ghostly complexion is the result of a near-fatal attack of sun poisoning when she was a high school girl. Since then she has avoided the sun with fanatical fervor.

But Dorothy's new movie may prove her undoing.

Starting next week pallid Provine must spend six blazing weeks in Palm Springs for "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," the Stanley Kramer epic which stars just about every comedian, unemployed and otherwise, in New York and Hollywood.

Fears Cancer

Co-star Dorothy is terrified of facing the 105-115-degree summer temperatures of the famed desert resort.

"It's the last place in the world I should be," said the former star of the defunct "Roaring 20s" television series.

"If I get out in direct sunlight I burn in a matter of minutes and swell up like a balloon. That

first bad attack caused horrible blisters and I was told I could develop skin cancer by prolonged exposure to the sun.

"I guess Southern California could be dangerous for me. I grew up in Seattle where hardly anyone worries about too much sunshine."

In preparation for her ordeal in Palm Springs Dorothy has bought a selection of wide-brimmed hats and chic parasols.

"I'm going to buy all the sun-burn lotions I can find," she said ruefully. "When I'm not actually working in a scene I'll be hiding out in my hotel room snuggled next to the air-conditioner. If that is impossible I'll cover up and hide under an umbrella."

It would be nice to say Dorothy paled at the thought of sun-splashed desert fun, but it is virtually impossible for her to lose color from her face. There is none to lose.

Like A Ghost

When Dorothy blushes it is comparable to the red mercury rising in a thermometer.

Dorothy's blue-gray eyes are about the only colorful things about the girl. Her hair is platinum blonde. She could close her eyes and stand nude in a snow-bank and approximate invisibility.

"When I'm wearing white clothes and a white hat, I look like a ghost," she admitted during lunch at the Revue Studios

Excused from Duty

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Judge Herman Jones has excused a man for jury duty in his 53rd District Court because "he is not a resident of Travis County."

The man is Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president of the United States.

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Successful Singing Duo Form Team

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When it was first suggested to the exciting new singing team of Karen Andrews and Peggy Hadley that they become a duo act, they laughed. "Be a sister team?" asked Karen. "How do we explain the fact one sister has a Boston accent and the other a Southern drawl?"

Now a critical success after scoring a hit at the Bon Soir, New York Niter, the singing ladies admit friends can sometimes be right. "Actually," Karen admitted, "we are a team today because we decided the only way to shut up our friends was to give the idea of working as a double a whirl."

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In the Good Old Summertime

'Auntie Pearl' Entertains

Here from Boca Raton, Florida, for a visit to the desert are former Villagers Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, guests at the Belmont San Chez home. Among the parties being given for them was the one hosted by "Auntie Pearl" McManus at the Trinidad. Before the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. L. Graves entertained the group at cocktails at their home on San Lorenzo Drive. The evening's guest list included the Rathbun Heeses from Beverly Hills, Mrs. Marion Peyton (she is Mrs. Jaynes' sister and is here from Beverly Hills to visit with her), Mrs. Joan McManus, and George Wheeler, whose Mickey had to be in Los Angeles and was unable to make the party.

Home-sick for the literally hundreds of friends she made in Palm Springs during her long term as city clerk, Louise McCann has written Peg Rashall asking her to tell everybody flitting up and down the California highways for Pete's sake to stop by and see her. Louise has retired to Pacific Grove (the address is 113 Second St.), and she misses her desert compatriots. "My telephone number is FRontier 2-7830," she writes, "and I hope you and your Kate, the Weigels, the Brots, the Graetingers, and all my wonderful friends will use it." Anybody for cool ocean breezes?

The Glen Grinnells of Palm City

had as their recent houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aberle of Westwood. Mrs. Aberle, a matron-type model, has appeared on the George Gobel television show, and has been in several motion pictures.

Happily making use of a present given to them when they were married seven or so months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stern have looped across the country and back again for visits with their families. The gift, train tickets from Vancouver, B. C., to New York and return came from Mrs. Stern's two sons, Leonard G. White and Dr. J. V. White, and their families.

The Sterns first drove their car to Vancouver for a stay with the Leonard and J. V. Whites. Then they went across Canada by train to New York and the Lancaster Hotel, where they had as their guests Mr. Stern's daughter and son-in-law, the Howard J. Snyder (Audrey Stern) of Mamaroneck, and young Danny Snyder. (Mrs. Stern reports that she was shy as could be at meeting her new daughter for the first time.) The duo, again traveling by train, returned to Vancouver via the United States route . . . picked up their car . . . went to the Seattle World's Fair . . . and drove back home to Palm Springs, which, of course, is unequalled, the Sterns say, to anything they saw on their long, long journey.



PINK STORKS and pretty baby booties decorated the Coronet Circle home of Mrs. Al Kerwin (left) when she hosted a shower recently to honor Mrs. Milton Jones.

Mrs. Jones is pictured here at right as she received a large baby crib which the guests had filled with dozens of gaily wrapped packages.

THORNTON-BEDWELL RITES READ

Just-Weds At Home Here

Just returned from their Coast-side honeymoon are the Warren James Bedwells (Anita Dolores Thornton), whose pretty mid-June wedding took place at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. The recently wed pair are now making their home in the Desert - Riverside Apartments.

Their 10:30 o'clock nuptial mass was followed by a reception hosted by the benedict's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bedwell, in their home at 735 S. Riverside Drive. Among the guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton of San Bernardino; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Baltista of Los Angeles; and her aunt, Miss Alice Baltista, and uncle, Porfy Baltista, also of Los Angeles.

Coming from Garden Grove to see their grandson married were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedwell, accompanied by the benedict's aunt and uncle, the Robert J. Bedwells.

Also present for the wedding festivities was the bridegroom's young sister, Sandi.

For the reception and the nuptial ceremony which preceded it, the bride wore a gown of white lace over cream-colored taffeta, topped with a briefly veiled tiara, and accented by her bouquet of white carnations. Her sole attendant, Miss Mary Schaub of San Bernardino, wore a frock of polished

cotton in a pastel tone with a matching cap, and she carried pink carnations.

Best man for the benedict was Clark Slone of Palm Springs. The ushers, also from Palm Springs, were Robert Jones and James Hughes.

The new Mrs. Bedwell received her education in San Bernardino; her husband was graduated from Palm Springs High School.



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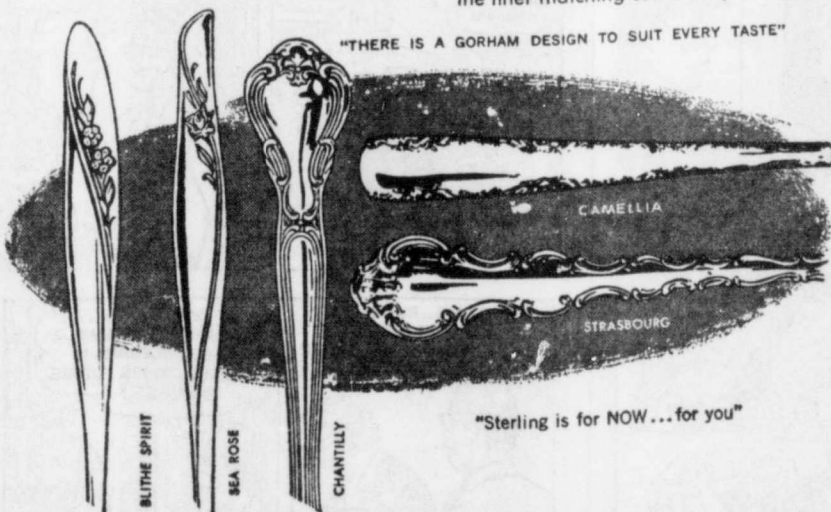
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Creamy Dip Is For Artichokes

A creamy vegetable dip is made to order for artichokes. Blend 1 cup of cream-style cottage cheese with 2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper, 1-3 cup of grated carrot, 1/2 cup of sour cream, and 1/4 teaspoon each of dill seed and garlic salt. This makes enough for 8 cooked, chilled artichokes.

To prepare the artichokes, wash them under running water. Trim the stems and pull off the tough outer leaves near the stem. With scissors, snip off tips of the remaining leaves. Place the artichokes upright in 1 inch of boiling water in a large saucepan. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of lemon juice for each artichoke and sprinkle each with 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Cover tightly. Cook 20 to 45 minutes, depending on size, or until stems are easily pierced with a fork. Turn upside down to drain.

Store potatoes and cabbage in a dark, cool place which has plenty of ventilation.

Casselberrys Win at Bridge

Two couples tied for first place with Gertrude Markland and Margaret Elser. Taking third were the William Coopers; fourth, Lea Worth and Carl Lamer.

Tops honors were shared by Dr. and Mrs. William Casselberry

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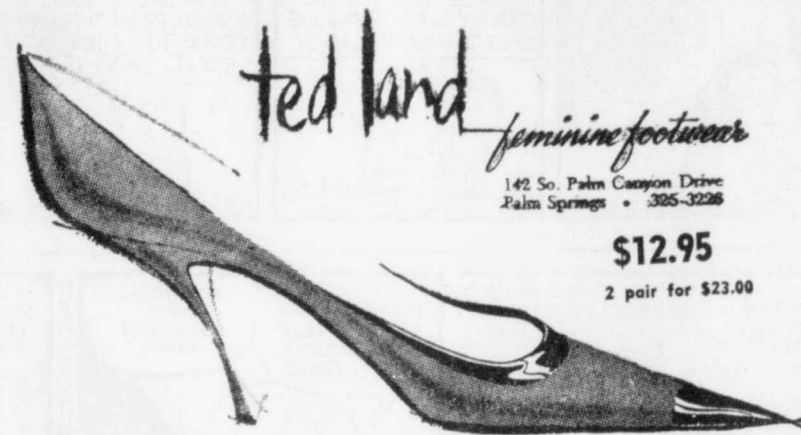
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Dennis the Menace



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PEANUTS



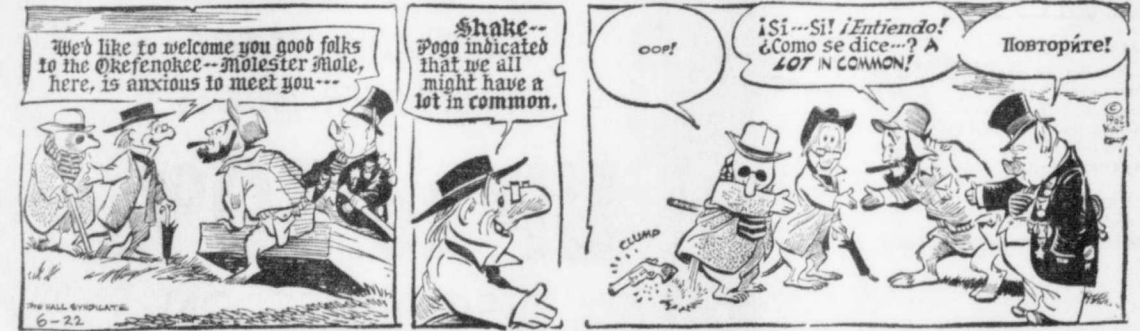
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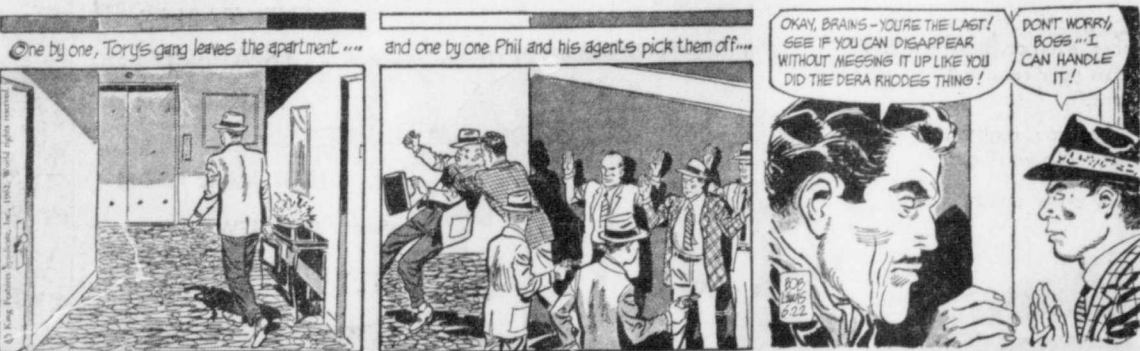
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SECRET AGENT X9



FLINTSTONES



TV in Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I don't know about you, fellas, but I've just about had my fill of television's obsession with dramas about mental cases.
I really don't care much any more about what labors go into such works, or even if they are fairly competent efforts like Wednesday night's CBS drama, "The First Day," with prize-winning actress Margaret Leighton, prize-winning actor Ralph Bellamy, prize-winning actress Mildred Dunnock, and Kevin McCarthy, a prize-winner.
Between the flood of depressing psycho dramas that revealingly emanate from New York, and Hollywood's pitch that American families live in a sugar plum world like Disneyland, it is a pretty cockeyed picture of this country that video paints.
Wednesday night, in the Roger O. Hirsch play, Miss Leighton portrayed a teacher who tries to resume her work and family life after three months in a mental institution. Her problem is that neither her father (Bellamy) nor her upright fiancé (McCarthy) nor her school principal (Miss Dunnock) feel she is ready to resume.
Breaks Ties
They want her to wait until she is the way she was before. But she is wise enough to realize that she would wound up in the institution precisely because of the way she lived before — a sensitive soul among insensitive companions.
Finally, denied the right to teach the children she loves, she gets a job in a school 300 miles away and breaks her unsatisfactory ties.
The play properly made the usual plea to give former mental patients a chance; but since this is the point of most such dramas, it was trapped into a position of being unable to be original.
Quiet, Gentle Story
On the other hand, it was a quiet and gentle story, which is a tone always welcome on television — and was an achievement for Hirsch and director Tom Donovan. And there were excellent portrayals by Miss Leighton and McCarthy as her unsophisticated

banker beau who just wants her to be "normal" again.
If, by the way, you think the psycho dramas, along with boorish "Ben Casey" and All-American "Dr. Kildare" gave television a medical air in the past, you haven't seen anything yet. Next season there'll be so many medical series your home will feel like a hospital ward.
Blame the ladies. If they could not talk about their operations, half of them would be speechless, according to informed sources. And have you ever known one who didn't get goo-goo eyes over a handsome doctor? You'll be lucky if the old lady knows you are around next year.
Good old television.
Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.
Thomas A. Edison.

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PALM SPRINGS
Now Showing
Walt Disney's
The Living Desert
WALT DISNEY
Big Red
TECHNICOLOR

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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Scilly!
Jessica
a most mischievous girl

Etta Kett
YIPPEE! WE'RE GOING TO THE BEACH THIS SUMMER!
SORRY! I'VE DECIDED ON A CAMPING TRIP!
I'M BETTING ON THE BEACH! MOM SAYS IT'S A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE —
TO CHANGE HER HUSBAND'S MIND!

Muggs & Skeeter
GEE, I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, GRAMPS...
WELL, THINK IT OVER, MUGGS... AND WE'LL DISCUSS IT AGAIN LATER...
WHEW!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JOHN?

HALLMARK TV 324-9661
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7 to 9, 7 Days Week

Television Tonight

Following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their parts.—T.E.D.

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Trail boss Gil Favor fears that some of his hands are too old to stand the rigors of the drive up the Chisholm Trail and he drives both the men and the herd hard to see if his suspicions are correct on "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. over CBS-TV. At 8:30 p.m. over NBC-TV on the "Detectives" Sgt. Steve Nelson is suspended for shooting a burglary victim and letting the suspect escape.

(c) Colorcast	FRIDAY	June 22
2—Movie	5:00 p.m.	
3—Comedy Time	5:30	
5—Power	6:00 p.m.	
7—Love Bob	6:15	
8—Riley	6:30	
9—Cartoons	6:30	
11—Superman	6:30	
13—Thaxton	6:30	
3—Rin Tin Tin	7:00 p.m.	
7—Soupy Sales	7:00	
8—Burns, Allen	7:00	
11—Cartoon	7:00	
3—4-7-9-13—News	7:30	
5—Boyz	7:30	
8—San Diego	7:30	
11—Hiway Patrol	7:30	
3-4-7-9-13—News	8:00	
13—Weather	8:00	
2-3-5-10—News	8:30	
4—Cur Massey (c)	8:30	
7—Hong Kong	8:30	
8—Rawhide	8:30	
9—Cartoons	8:30	
11—Space Angel	7:00 p.m.	
13—Waterfront	7:00	
3-10—Movie	7:00	
4—Whiplash	7:00	
5—Dragnet	7:00	
7—Manhunt	7:00	
11—Deputy Dawg	7:00	
13—N. W. Passage	7:00	
2—News	7:30	
2—Rawhide	7:30	
4—Showtime	7:30	
5—Beat Odds	7:30	
7—Marge	7:30	
6-11—Groucho	7:30	
13—Theater	7:30	
5—Holly Park	8:00 p.m.	
6-7—Hathaways	8:00	
11—Step Beyond	8:00	
2—Route 66	8:30	
3-5—Movie	8:30	
4-10—Detectives	8:30	
6-7—Flinstones	8:30	
9—Beauty Pageant	8:30	
11—Asphalt Jungle	8:30	
13—Danger	8:30	
6-7—77 Sunset Strip	8:30	
13—J. Midnight	9:30	
2—Father of Bride	9:30	
4-10—Break Thru	9:30	
11—Parole	9:30	
13—Call Mr. D.	9:30	
2—Twilight Zone	10:00 p.m.	
5—C. Roberts	10:00	
6-7—Corruptors	10:00	
11—News	10:15	
13—Mike Hammer	10:15	
5—News	10:30	
2—Eyewitness	10:30	
4-10—Huntley (c)	10:30	
5—Swingin	10:30	
11—Paul Coates	10:30	
13—M. Stokely	10:30	
5—News	11:00	
2-3-4-7—News	11:00	
5—Movie	11:00	
11—Tom Duggan	11:00	
2—Movie	11:15	
2-9—Movie	11:15	
3-4-10—Tonight (c)	11:15	
7—S.F. Beat	11:30	
8—Movie	11:30	
12—midnite	11:30	
7—Movie	11:30	

(c) Colorcast	SATURDAY	June 23
4—Reserve	8:00 a.m.	
8—Classroom	8:00	
9—Ground Up	8:00	
11—Theater	8:15	
2—Draw	8:30	
2-8—Sky King	8:30	
4—Pipe Piper (c)	8:30	
5—Learning	8:30	
4-11—Movie	8:30	
10—Baseball	8:45	
13—Sacred Heart	9:00 a.m.	
2—Sky King	9:00	
2-8—Kangaroo	9:00	
3-4-10—S. Lewis (c)	9:00	
5-6-7-9-11—Theater	9:00	
13—Pano, Latino	9:30	
3-4—King Leon (c)	9:30	
5—Movie	9:30	
10—10 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	
2—Video Village	10:00	
3-4-10—Fury	10:00	
7—Theater	10:30	
11—Movie	10:30	
2—Merry Mouse	11:00 a.m.	
3-4-10—Make Room	11:00	
9—Movie	11:00	
2—Allakazam	11:00	
3-4—Mr. Wizard	11:00	
7—Theater	11:00	
11—For Beauty	11:00	
13—Variedades	11:15	
5—Movie	11:30	
2—Roy Rogers	11:30	
3—Sports	11:30	
4-11—Movie	11:30	
10—Baseball	11:30	
(K. C. Chhi.)	11:30	
L. Noon	12:00	
2—Sky King	12:00	
3-6-7—Bugs Bunny	12:00	
9—Movie	12:00	
13—Mexico Stage	12:30	
2—Rescue	12:30	
3-5-7—Movie	12:45	
2—Sports	1:00 p.m.	
2—Political	1:00	
4—Playhouse	1:00	
11—Movie	1:00	
13—Bowling	1:30	
2—L.A. Report	2:00 p.m.	
4-13—Movie	2:00	
2—Tortle	2:30	
5-9—Movie	2:30	
2—Teen Trials	2:45	
11—Movie	3:00	
2-13—Theater	3:00	
4—Ivanhoe	3:30	
2—Movie	3:30	
4—Science (c)	3:30	
5—Cross Current	4:00 p.m.	
4—Playhouse	4:00	
7—Zorana	4:30	
9—Movie	4:30	
3—F. Webb	4:30	
4—Reserve	4:30	
5—Auction City	4:30	
7—Honeymooners	4:30	
11—Porta-Shop	4:30	
13—Movie	4:30	

Radio Logs

KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

A.M.	11:00—News
6:00—Sign On	11:05—Cliff Miller Show
6:01—Thought for the Day	11:30—Desert Neighbors (MF)
6:06—Frank Day Show	F.M.
6:25—News	11:35—Cliff Miller Show
6:30—Life Line	12:00—News
6:45—Frank Day Show	12:05—You and Palm Springs (M-F)
7:00—News	(Ralph Kaplan Reports—Sun. Only)
7:05—Sports News	12:10—Cliff Miller Show
7:30—Frank Day Show	1:00—News
8:00—News	1:05—Cliff Miller Show
8:05—Feature Report	1:30—Jimmie Fidler Show
8:10—Frank Day Show	1:35—Cliff Miller Show
8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS)	2:00—News
8:30—Sports & Market Report	2:05—Cliff Miller Show
(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	2:00—News
8:35—Frank Day Show	3:00—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Sat)
9:00—News (Sundays 9:00-9:30)	4:00—News
9:05—Frank Day Show	4:10—Cliff Miller Show
9:30—Community Report	4:30—Howard Manor Show (T-S)
9:35—Frank Day Show	5:00—News
10:30—Student Placement Bureau (M-F)	5:05—Bob Devine Show
10:35—Frank Day Show	6:00—News
10:40—Frank Day Show	6:15—Bob Devine Show
	6:30—Sports News
	6:35—Bob Devine Show
	7:00—Sign Off

KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

A.M.	2:35—Bandstand
6:00—World News Roundup	3:00—CBS News
6:10—Bandstand	3:10—Desert News
6:35—Rancher Program	3:15—CBS News
7:00—Rancher Weather New	3:30—Woman's World
7:05—Bandstand	3:35—Bandstand
7:30—CBS News	4:00—CBS News
7:45—Bandstand	4:10—Bandstand
8:00—CBS News	4:30—Sidelights
8:15—Bandstand	4:35—Bandstand
8:30—CBS News—E.F. Hutton	5:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS
8:35—Desert News	5:10—Sports Time
8:45—Desert Today	5:15—Today in Wall Street
8:55—Coffee Break	5:25—Sports Special
9:00—Design For Living — Mon-Wed	5:30—Desert News
9:05—CBS News	5:35—CBS News
9:10—Events & Music	6:10—Dinner Music
9:30—Ralph Story—CBS	6:30—Concert Hall
9:35—Event & Music	7:00—CBS News
10:00—CBS News	7:10—Richard Hays Show with Peggy King
10:05—Arthur Godfrey	7:30—Bandstand
11:00—CBS News	8:00—World Tonight—CBS
11:10—Art Linkletter's Houseparty	8:15—Bandstand
11:30—Garry Moore	8:35—Bandstand—Wed
11:40—Crosby-Clooney	8:35—Invitation to Learning—Mon
	8:35—The Leading News—Tues.
	8:35—Capitol Classroom—Thurs.
	8:35—Science Editor—Fri.
	9:10—Bandstand
	9:30—Rancher Weather News
	10:00—News Roundup
	10:05—Bandstand
	11:00—News Roundup
	11:05—Bandstand
	11:55—News Roundup
	12:00—Sign Off

KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

A.M.	3:00—Ben Smith Show
6:55—Sign On	3:55—News (ABC)
7:00—Frank Hemingway News (ABC)	4:05—Ben Smith Show
7:15—Ray Mitchell Show	4:55—News (ABC)
7:30—Police Report (Local)	5:05—Paul Harvey News (ABC)
8:55—News (ABC)	5:05—Police Report (Local)
9:00—Breakfast Club (ABC)	5:10—Ben Smith Show
9:05—News (ABC)	5:45—Hank Weaver (ABC)
9:55—Jim Amiche Show	5:55—News (ABC)
10:55—News (ABC)	6:00—John Thais Show
11:00—Ray Mitchell Show	6:55—News (ABC)
11:15—Tello Test (ABC)	7:00—John Thais Show
11:30—Ray Mitchell Show	7:55—News (ABC)
	8:00—Jim Amiche Show
	8:55—News (ABC)
	9:00—John Thais Show
	9:55—News (ABC)
	10:00—John Thais Show
	10:55—News (Local)
	11:00—John Thais Show
	11:55—News
	12:00—John Thais Show
	12:55—News
	1:00—Sign Off
	All L.A. Dodger Games

Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President

Carl W. Schooss, Publisher

A Political 'Time Bomb'

A time bomb of voter opinion exploded the "fiscal responsibility" foundation of Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's Administration into a thousand political pieces at the primary elections.

Governor Brown and his Administration have worked hard to mold an aura of "fiscal responsibility" over Administration actions to maintain the fiction of a balanced state budget. In doing so the Administration has turned to the largest bond programs ever proposed to California voters.

At the Primary Election, the Brown Administration had another \$970,000,000 in bonds before the voters.

The voters turned down \$520,000,000 of the Brown bond package and came close to saying "no" to another \$250,000,000 in veterans bonds. The only measure to carry with any ease was Proposition No. 1, the \$200,000,000 school bond proposal.

Unhappily for the Brown Administration, \$92,000,000 of Brown's present state budget is based on the assumption that Proposition No. 3, a \$270,000,000 state construction bond issue, would pass. It didn't and the budget isn't balanced.

It is significant that the entire Democratic slate nominated for statewide office at the June Primary was plugging the Brown bond program. Now that ticket will have to defend what the voters have termed fiscal irresponsibility against an aggressive and colorful group of Republican contenders.

The old Republican names of statewide

office holders are gone from the GOP group nominated.

Richard Nixon, a solid victor over Assemblyman Joseph Shell for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, has moved successfully to the state from the national arena. Fiscal responsibility could be an issue with which he could give Governor Brown fits.

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, a landslide winner of the GOP nomination for Lt. Governor, political observers speculate, is almost certain to upend the incumbent, Glenn Anderson.

Superior Court Judge Tom Coakley scored a spectacular win over two Republican opponents for the GOP nomination for Attorney General and is considered a man with a solid opportunity to dislodge the incumbent Stanley Mosk.

GOP State Treasurer nominee John Buserud and Controller nominee Bruce Reagan have a made to order issue in the Brown bond fiasco against incumbents Bert Betts and Alan Cranston.

The voters, it seems, just can't be taken for granted on the spend and spend theory of bonded indebtedness—and the Brown Administration having tried to do so, has handed a hard-hitting number of GOP challengers a ready made issue.

It is possible that even State Senator Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will rue the problem. Incumbent Senator Tom Kuchel turned up a tremendous primary election vote as the GOP nominee and Richards can't be looking for any additional handicaps.

Other Editors

The widely publicized case of Billie Sol Estes spreading from Texas to Washington, D.C., appears to be far from untangled, yet one fact stands out real clear; the fact that he was brought to public exposure by his home town semi-weekly newspaper in Pecos, Texas, and not by the Government's long arm of the law.

Estes sold nitrogen fertilizer at less than cost, thus putting many competitors out of business, and he financed the operation by storing grain for the Federal Government. He tried, at least, to expand his business with the Government by purchasing expensive gifts for Department of Agriculture officials.

But when he carried out a scheme to produce phony mortgages on many non-existent fertilizer storage tanks, and used the mortgages as collateral for loans which totaled several millions of dollars, he engineered his downfall. A reporter for the Pecos Independent checked mortgage records and quickly discovered that the tanks they were supposed to cover were invisible.

During the time this investigation was

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Kennedy Advisors Should Go Home

WASHINGTON — On the day after President Kennedy gave his strangely tortured speech at Yale University, he presided on the White House veranda at another, far simpler, very touching graduation — that of the special school which is attended by the pages of the House, Senate and Supreme Court.

The President told the pages, whose classes begin at 6:30 a.m. so that they can go to work shortly before noon, that he hoped their close-up look at politics would not disillusion them, but would rather inspire some of them to come back as representatives and senators. He told all of them to work hard at whatever enterprise they undertook. He thanked the parents for letting their sons take this irregular schooling, and invited everybody into a group picture on the rainy White House lawn.

President at His Best
This is our fine young President at his modest, relaxed best, and it explains better than I can why many of us who shudder at some of his policies, still think a lot of him. At Yale, however, he was like a snake charmer who couldn't win the serpent's confidence or attention, and whose gyrations lost all meaning and purpose.

It is not necessary to recite the "slogan and mythology" message with which Mr. Kennedy tried to woo business, and failed very badly. To change the metaphor, he was trying to draw a Mark Hanna head on a Lord Keynes torso, and the effect was gruesome. No

President can talk like a businessman in one breath, and in the next can excuse and almost glorify federal deficit budgets, large and growing Federal Government, and the "police" authority of the White House over our economy.

With his second year of office running past the middle, Mr. Kennedy often looks like a swimmer who is graceful and swift in quiet, sheltered waters, but who begins to splash and flail when he ventures into the roaring surf and twisting eddies. These rougher waters as the American people seem to sense, are not so much unavoidable as artificial. The American people, if my mail means anything, are generally fond of Mr. Kennedy and are apt to blame his troubles on his advisors.

Doesn't Understand Subject
This is not surprising, because when Mr. Kennedy talks as if he doesn't understand a subject, he sounds very like Adlai Stevenson, Chester Bowles, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. A few days before the President went to Yale, Stevenson went to Princeton and tried to answer Senator Goldwater's criticism that the Administration has a no win policy and has tried for everything except victory over Communism. Stevenson huffed and puffed up one of those tempests in which he declared that we certainly were striving for victory — over ignorance, hunger, strife and all the rest of the clichés—but he hated them all worse than he did Communism, our mortal enemy.

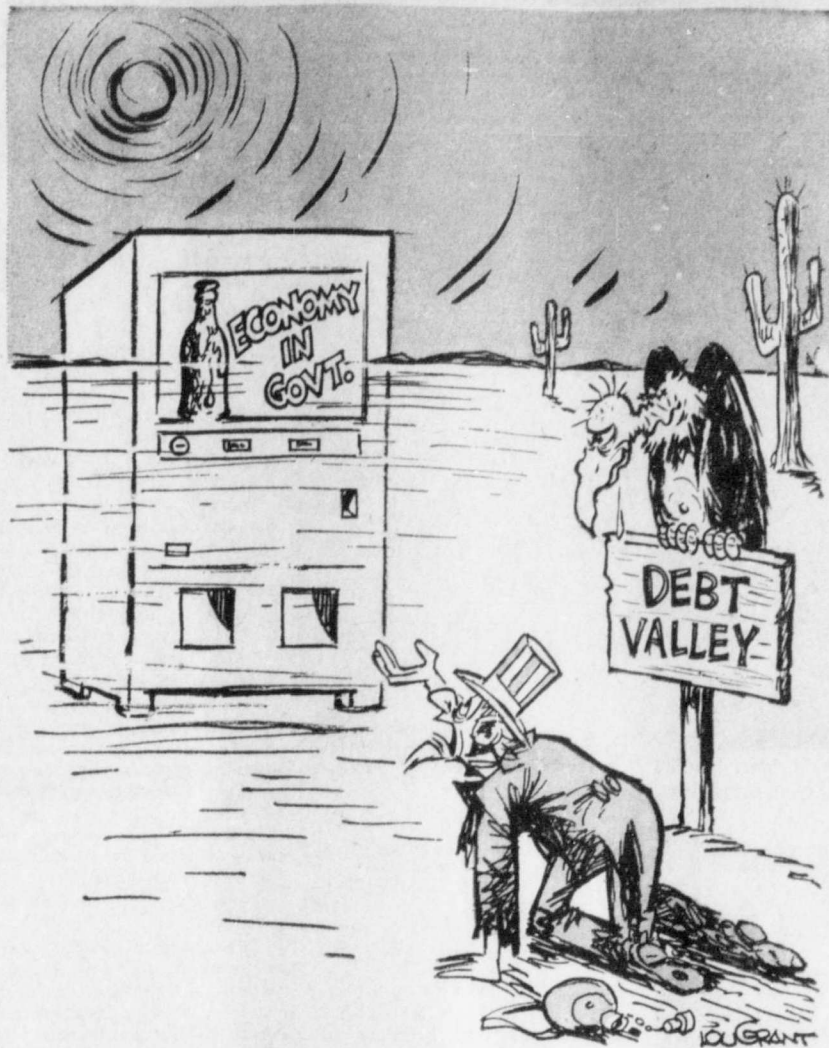
Schlesinger, being twitted about something he wrote back in 1947, loftily replied: "I neither withdraw nor apologize," which is pretty much what the President inferentially said at Yale concerning the hard things he's said against business. But if we examine a part of what Schlesinger refused to withdraw, we see why so many people believe he should never have left the ivied walls of Harvard to play a big part in national policy-making. Listen to this:

Narcotics for Discontent
"Moreover, workers as a mass have rarely had the impulses attributed to them by Marxism. They too very often believe in patriotism or religion, or read comics, go to movies, play slot machines and patronize taxi-dance halls; in one way or another they try to cure their discontent by narcotics . . ."

Now, this is a flippant passage at best. At its worst it is deeply cynical. It equates patriotism and comics; religion with slot machines. Along with movies and dance halls, our love of America and our worship of God are merely ways in which Americans "try to cure their discontent by narcotics . . ."

A man who said that 15 years ago ought to be able and willing to admit that he has developed some nobler thoughts about God and country. Otherwise, he doesn't belong in a place where he can brew up brainstorms in a President.

EVERY ADMINISTRATION - A MIRAGE



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

No matter where you go,
You're never far away,
You hear about Palm Springs
Just almost every day.

I'd coin a new cliché except somebody else did it long ago. You know, something that goes like "It's a small world." Even for a "fray" cat who doesn't like jets but rides on trains.

MY RECORD is 100 per cent. Every trip I've taken has always turned up somebody who has visited Palm Springs, lived there or who has a close friend living in the Village.

For instance, consider this venture into the Midwest because of the bulging household in Hinsdale (five boys, two dogs, a canary, the parents) Mrs. G and I engaged a room in a private house nearby. Convenient, eliminates the daily 36-mile commuter round-trip from a Chicago hotel — and quiet.

ANYWAY, I got in my mention of Palm Springs at the first opportunity and the owner of the house exclaimed:

"Palm Springs? Do you know the Bob Petersons? Pete and his wife?"

When I said "sure," she said: "Well, I was a roommate of Marian, Pete's wife, when we were both at college."

So we exchanged a few choice words about Palm Springs.

LAST YEAR there was that prominent Hinsdale architect, Gustave Orth. He is widely known in the Chicago area and elsewhere. And his sister Marian is an essential member of the Desert Sun business office.

The year before that it was in a store in Brookfield, a few miles from Hinsdale. Sure enough, the man knew about Palm Springs.

In fact, he had a niece Karen, who worked in The Desert Sun circulation department. Her desk was just on the other side of the wall from mine.

A MOST PLEASANT meeting occurred in the diner of the Southern Pacific's Golden State the year before that. The steward when he learned I was from Palm Springs (which he did shortly after I was seated) was a good friend at once.

Seems he is a friend of Johnny Noyes, Desert Empire Hotel Man and had spent many happy days on the desert.

There were a lot of nice words bandied about on the joys of the desert and it was a most pleasant trip.

It pays to be a good friend of the steward on a dining car.

OF COURSE, there never was a conversation in the club car which didn't unearth someone who had been here or had friends here. Maybe that should be "friends there" because I am back here in the shadow of Chicago. But saying "here", when mentioning Palm Springs, is doing what comes naturally.

There was that man who held the floor in the P.D. to Alamogordo. He was telling me about the time he shot a 67 at Thunderbird.

I didn't get the details of the 66th and 67th strokes. He was getting off Tucumcari and had to assemble his luggage.

Like the woman said: "It's a small world."

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever kissed a man without teeth? Well, I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. My husband takes his dentures out every chance he gets and he won't try to get used to them. When I put up a fuss he puts his teeth in to kiss me, but most of the time he doesn't even know where they are. He has had his false teeth for over two years and he hasn't given them a chance. What can I do?
—END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Your husband doesn't give his dentures a chance because they don't fit him. It's not his fault. Tell him to trot back to the dentist who made them and put the bite on him for an adjustment or a new set!

DEAR ABBY: When should a girl start her hope chest?
MARGIE

DEAR MARGIE: As soon as she has "hope."

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have noticed that my husband has started to smile sweetly and make eyes at waitresses, salesladies and even strange women he passes on the boulevard. They don't even have to be good-looking—just so they're women. My sister says he should have his head examined. He is 74 and I am 67. Should I ignore it or what? —"67"

DEAR "67": If your 74-year-old husband's "flirting" is not conspicuous to others, ignore it. This may be his third childhood and is quite harmless.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby," Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SCIENCE TODAY

Mice Have Done Human Service in Cancer Study

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time cancer research has had a very close look at what cancer does to nature's own mice—the mice housewives may have a chance to shriek at and which may be living right now in your cellar.

A large amount of cancer research is done in mice but these mice are science's animals rather than nature's. They've been selectively bred, cross-bred and inbred over hundreds of mouse generations, in ways that couldn't possibly happen naturally.

In their hereditary chemistry nature couldn't recognize some of these lines as mice. Some lines are highly susceptible to cancer. Other lines are as highly resistant. The question is, how far are these mice from nature's own as regards cancer?

Drs. Howard B. Andervont and Thelma B. Dunn of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., have been seeking the answer for 14 years. They now report that in nature cancer and mice are well acquainted, and apparently much better acquainted than cancer and people are.

Use House Mice

The scientists began in 1947 with 19 freshly captured house mice, 13 females and 6 males, relationships (if any) unknown. In 1951 they added 30 more unknown from live traps, equally divided between the sexes.

These mice and their progeny then lived in cages for a sizeable part of the mouse life span. Overbreeding and any intensive inbreeding were prevented. Food, water and cage-cleaning were provided, of course. Otherwise science left them alone.

For a few years the mice which remained in health were permitted to live for two years before they were subjected to a post-mortem search for cancer. In laboratory mice that approximates the life span, but at two years the mice were flourishing still. Thereafter the mice were allowed to live for two years and six months.

Drs. Andervont and Dunn reported their autopsies of 225 mice of which 98 had a malignant tumor—or tumors. That's a percentage of 43.5, much higher than any of the various calculations or incidence of cancer among human beings.

Hits Older Mice

Of these mouse cancers, 64 per cent appeared in mice who were far past the prime of mouse life. Only one cancer appeared in a

quite young mouse and the remaining tumors were spread out over mouse middle years. This has agreement with cancer and age in people.

Lung cancer was the most common cancer among wild mice. It was similar to lung cancer of inbred laboratory mice in which it also is common, but in the latter it usually occurs in multiples whereas in wild mice there was only a single tumor.

In inbred mice, lymphocytic Leukemia also is common. There was only one case of it among the wild mice. In inbred mice it may be caused by a virus. The scientists wondered if inbreeding either increased the susceptibility of mice to the virus or the activity of the virus or both.

This question they couldn't answer at once, but another question they could and did answer. Viruses which cause the leukemia in inbred mice were injected into wild mice and caused leukemia in them, too.

Remember When

June 22, 1952

William Nash, local manager for the California Water and Telephone Company said the planned hike from five cents to a dime for public pay stations, slated for July 1, had been ordered postponed until a later date.

Contracts for water pipes and fittings at the new North End park were let by city councilmen.

Degrees were awarded six Villagers at University of Southern California commencement exercises. They went to Robert W. Gilbert, BA; Kenneth L. Colburn, BS; Clarence M. Magadini, BE; George F. Mannington, MS; John M. Weeks, MS; Richard J. White, MS.

June 22, 1942

City Council granted a permit to the U.S. Ferry Command to erect temporary buildings at the airport at the east end of McCallum Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosworth closed their El Paseo Grocery to open their store at Idyllwild for the summer.

Harry L. Plymore, Mira Monte Hotel owner, went to Santa Ana to start military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lykken returned from a vacation trip up the coast.



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both in the affection of its owners and the respect of its admirers.

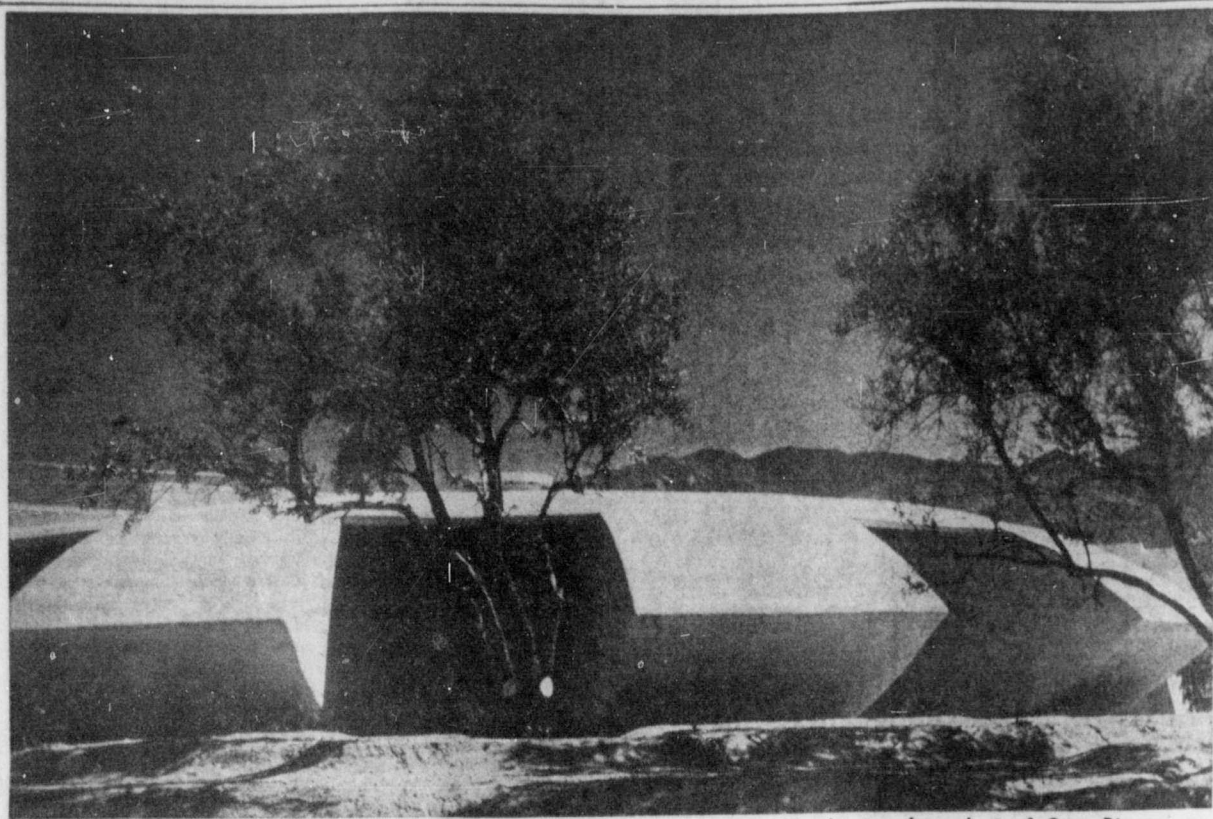


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PHONE 325-2572



DIFFERENT because the owner-designer wanted it that way is this 'flying saucer' type home at 909 Anza Drive,

Palm Springs. It's the proud product of Cary Bigman, a local contractor. (Desert Sun Photo)



A WHITE TERRAZZO bath serves as a second swimming pool for Robyne Lynn and Kimberly Ann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bigman.

Unusual House Proves a Point for the Builder

By R.L. McCOWAN

Cary Bigman built a house in Palm Springs to prove his belief that circles are easier to live with than squares and rectangles.

The house is much larger than it looks, some 2,700 of floor space, which includes three bedrooms, three baths, kitchen, living room, and den.

Nearing 90 per cent completion, the work drops to a snail's pace on weekends because so many people come to the door asking to see the home from the inside.

What appears to be wings on the house serve a useful purpose and are not wasted space. They are storage rooms.

Bigman is the designer and owner. From what he says he will be quite busy in the future designing for several new building projects in Palm Springs. This is Cary's seventh to date, and as he said: "I built it for several reasons, but most of all I wanted it to be different".

Mrs. Bigman, (Elaine) goes over the drawings with Cary to give the woman's view on layout and to convenience for the wife who

will be in charge.

Cary explained the house as a history of time, from the past to the future, but say what you like, the living room is straight from "Playboy". The living room is circular, and half way round is a walkway of white terrazzo. The center portion is some 12 inches lower and covered with green, and it is a green carpet. In the center of the center is a fireplace.

Having had friends that lived in windmills, and one that had an apartment in an empty swimming pool, I wouldn't call this house weird. For me, I like it.

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DESERT GARDENING

It's a Real Problem To Keep Grass Green

With those who have chosen the Desert as a permanent home we have to admit that retaining a year-round grass lawn is one of the drawbacks of Gardening in the Desert. Granted some of the most affluent home owners have rye grass in the winter and Bermuda in summer, and that golf courses remain shall we say passably green, waterbills and the upkeep become a little too heavy for the average home owner.

The cost of upkeep of a dicondra or Lipia lawn is also high. Dicondra needs continuous scanning as the winds carry seeds of the rough Bermuda, plantain and other weeds to the lawn. Lipia is a creeping grass and has to be watched when it is bordering on pyracantha or flower beds.

Support Young Trees

We have viewed lawns in Los Angeles where dicondra seems to have the upper hand over Bermuda in a lawn, but, on the desert, it is not so. A few years ago The Center, off Palm Canyon Drive, had one of the finest showings of dicondra we have ever come across, today only bermuda, no dicondra.

The Amateur Gardener finds his summer chores taking as much time as they did in the cooler days. Watering is far more frequent in these hot months. Newly planted trees have to be supported against prevailing winds. Using wire or thin strings as support to young trees often cuts into the tender bark. We have found that pieces of old hose are best in support for trees whether young or old.

Digressing a little, vacationing in the mountain areas is probably the most popular pastime for the families of desert residents who thereby dodge the heat of the coming heat of 110 and probably 120, not to mention the oven heat of some torrid evenings. There is one drawback, not all the vacationers dodge that plaguing plant known as poison ivy or poison oak.

Poison Ivy Is Tricky

Some of the victims swear they have not been near any poison ivy. Maybe they are right, poison ivy can be picked up off the hair of a dog. It is unlike measles or chicken pox. Poison ivy does not provide any future immunity. It can't be considered as really contagious. Two people might contact poison ivy. One might suffer and the other not. Moral: Watch out for poison ivy.

We have an inquiry as to the difference between Scarlet sage

Doings in Desert REAL ESTATE

8 The Desert Sun

Palm Springs, California
Friday, June 22, 1962

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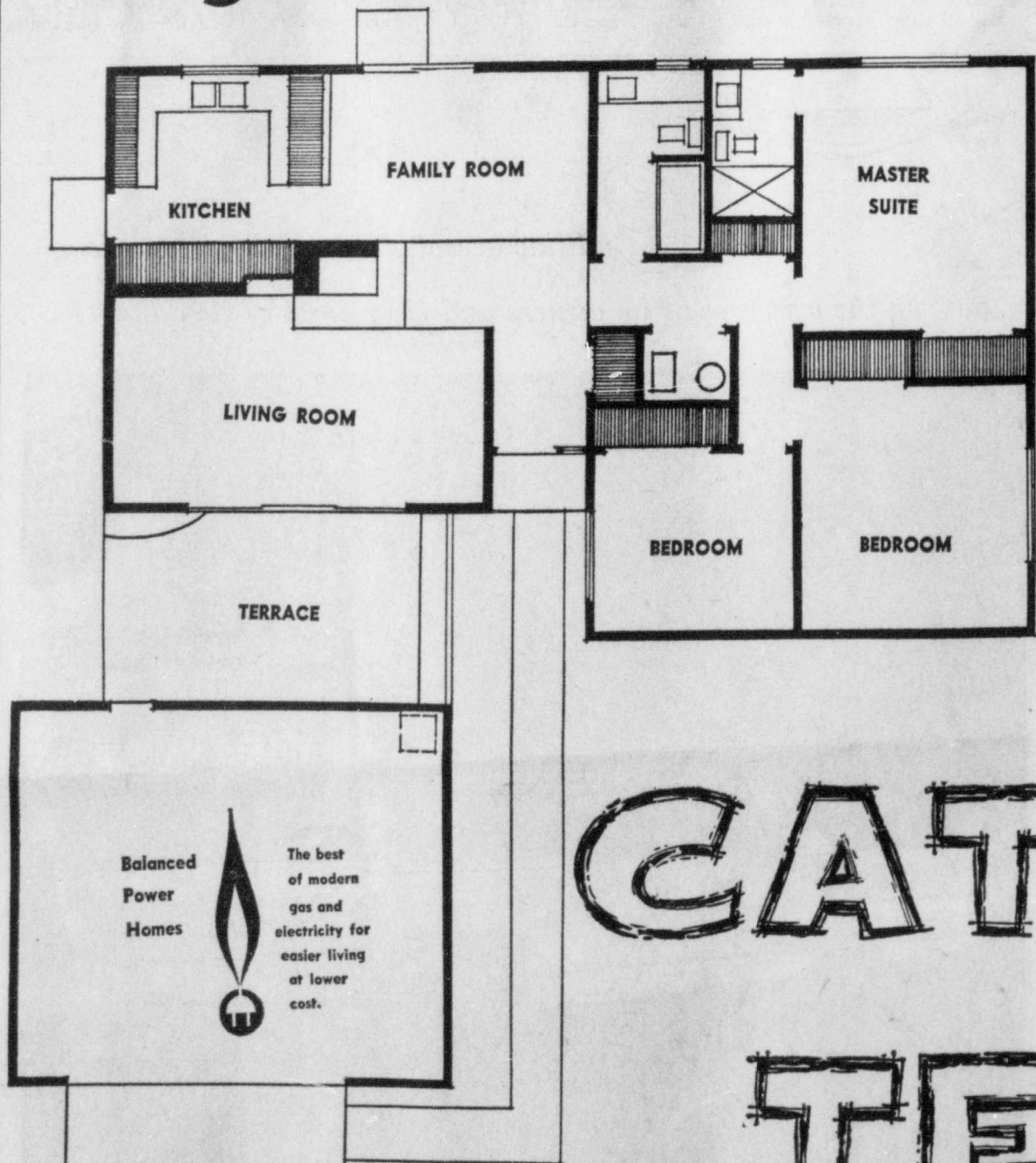
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REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

Friday, June 22, 1962
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 9

The Market Helps Men Shed Cash

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the past fortnight's news it could appear that the stock market could be used to lose money as well as to make it, but a survey discloses that many Americans today don't need any help in shedding cash.

Their money disappears at home, at the office, on the road, at work and at play before it's spent. Someone may help it disappear; fire, flood, mice may do away with it.

But while the paper values of losses or gains in the stock market are figured usually in billions in a single day's trading, cash losses according to the survey come to about \$700,000,000 a year; money that disappears before the owners have time to spend it or put it to work.

The survey was made at the request of the American Express Co. by the Gallup organization in association with Opinion Research Corp.

"In most instances," it said, perhaps unnecessarily, "carelessness is a factor... it can be said that virtually every person who handles money is subject to some loss at some time or other."

The findings did not concern themselves with children; the survey was conducted among adults, and it reported that one out of 11 adult Americans, or 9 per cent of the population of 21 years or over, lost a sum of cash during the year—average, \$7. Nearly 1,250,000 persons lost \$200 or more.

"College educated men and women seem most loss-prone," the researchers found. "More than one out of every six had a loss during the year." Their losses were more than twice as frequent as those among persons educated only in grammar schools, and a little less than twice those with high school educations.

EDITORS: Following are more complete addresses for some of the companies mentioned:

Chill Master Corp., 240 Front Street, San Francisco 11, Calif.
Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co., 4363 First Ave., N. Birmingham, Ala.



PUSHING for their home town as the site for the next convention of the California Real Estate Association's directors are Herb Lahey, a former president, and Mrs. Don (Isabelle) Cameron, president of the

Palm Springs Board of Realtors. They, along with a delegation from the desert area were planning a campaign to bring the spring meeting here during the session now under way in San Diego.

PALM CITY

Firths Entertain Newcomers

By HELEN E. WOLLACOTT

The John Firths, Minnesota Drive, entertained at dinner for newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Umphress of Inglewood. Also present were Mrs. Elinor De Jarnett, Mrs. Firth's daughter and her granddaughter, Miss Ronile De Jarnett, and grandson, John De Jarnett; Mrs. Firth's sister, Mrs. M. B. Benson and Mr. Benson. The Firths initiated their gorgeous new patio, which is beautifully decorated with ornamental iron patterned-trim and is designed in a beautiful, unusual manner and extends the full width of their lovely home looking over the golf-course. Umphress is a top missile consultant for the North American Aviation Co. of Inglewood, traveling frequently throughout the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Baker of Palm Desert, who shortly will move into their new Palm City home, hosted The John Firths at dinner, in lieu of the Firths leaving on their extended vacation into Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Texas and Wyoming.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Huddleston of the United Church of Palm City enjoyed the visit of the Rev. Huddleston's sister, Mrs. Schmiedeberg of Reedley. Mrs. Schmiedeberg is an exceptional soloist and sang for the Palm City congregation. With the Huddlestons, Mrs. Schmiedeberg attended the graduation exercises of Bruce Huddleston at Whittier College.

Mrs. Anna Ryker of Missouri Drive is happy to have visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward of Redondo Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have purchased the additional home that Mrs. Nellie Burbridge owned, and as Ward had been transferred to India, they will be moving into their new P.C. home about July 1. Ward is with Professional and Vocational Standards, State of California, in the Investigation Department.

While strolling around the Palm City pool and recreation center, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finger were delighted to meet a former friend and family doctor, Dr. Clinton Sevensen of Napa, who had been to Loma Linda attending his two sons' graduations—one to become a dentist and the other, a doctor. Dinner later was enjoyed by all involved at the Traylor's Palm

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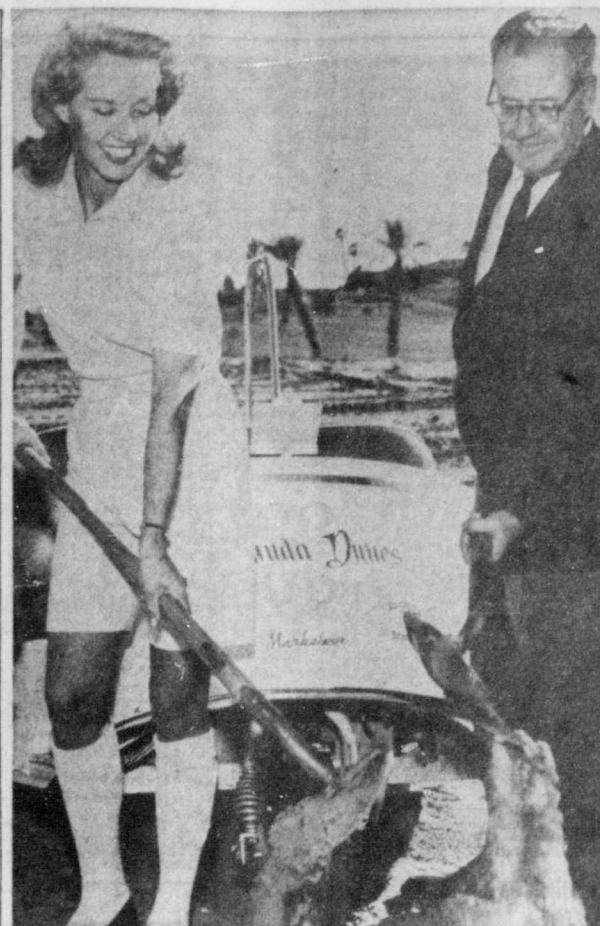
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From Palm Springs, drive east on Palm Canyon Drive to Country Club Drive (at Thunderbird C.C.) and turn left on Country Club to Washington St., then right on Washington to 42nd Street and Bermuda Dunes Country Club.



Bermuda Dunes

Bermuda Dunes, Calif. • Diamond 7-2356 • F1reside 6-6602
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MRS. TAYLOR DUNLEVIE has officially participated in many a ground-breaking rite at Bermuda Dunes Country Club, but had never handled a shovel until she joined County Supervisor George Berkey in the shovel-wielding part of the ceremony as ground was broken for Bermuda Dunes new 300-lot subdivision. Giant caterpillar tractors were waiting on the sidelines to grade the site adjoining the 10th, 11th and 12th fairways of the picturesque Palm Springs area links.

Dunes Area Zone OK'd

RIVERSIDE — No opposition to proposed industrial park zoning of a 60-acre property in the Bermuda Dunes area was presented at a hearing here before the board of supervisors, and the change of zone was approved as recommended by the county planning commission.

The property is located between the 60-70-99 freeway and Country Club Drive just west of Washington Street. A portion of the acreage, adjacent to Washington Street will remain in its present commercial zone.

BERKEY GETS SAND PROBLEM

RIVERSIDE — The proposed creation of a county service area to Supervisor George Berkey, for maintenance of streets east of Palm Springs and north and south boundaries which such a service clear of sand drifts has been re-



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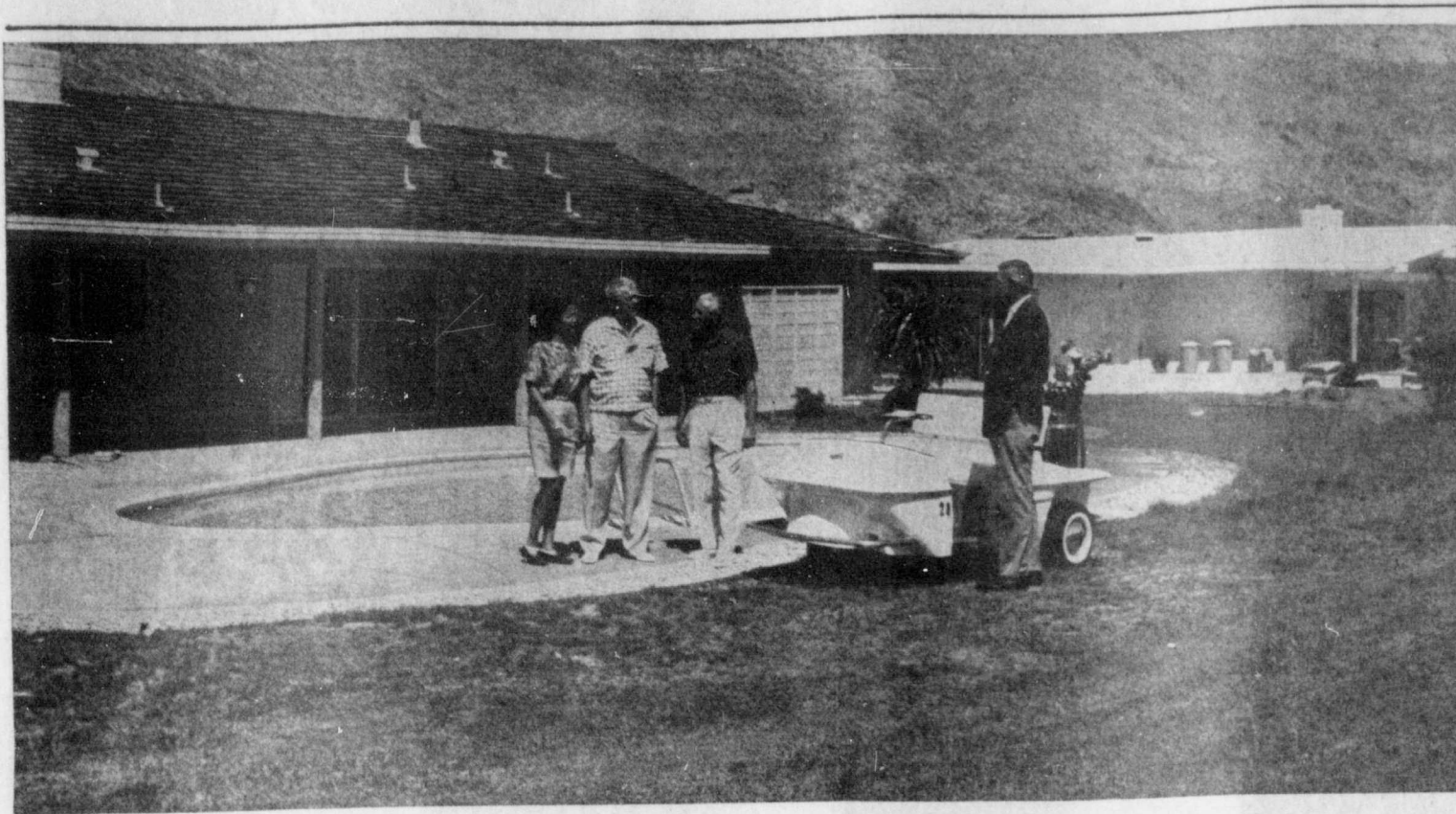
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JACK QUIGLEY, club manager of Canyon Country Club, dropped by the new home of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald at Harry Kelsos' Canyon Country Club Estates. With the McDonalds is Norman Maiden,

sales director of the homes that are nestled along the second green. Going visiting in a golf cart may become the thing to do here in our desert playground.

Products Designed to Knock Out the Heat

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Keep cool." It's getting easier all the time with new products designed to take the heat out of such diverse objects as cocktail glasses and auto seats.

For the cocktail connoisseur who likes his Martinis cold, dry, and undiluted, Chill Master Corporation San Francisco, makes a counter-top unit that automatically pre-chills and frosts the outside of 12 glasses while keeping the inside dry.

The summertime driver may get hot under the collar in Sunday traffic, but the rest of his anatomy should stay cool with a Space Seat, a new type of warm weather seat which acts as a bellows to circulate cool air around the driver. Product of S. E. Hyman Co., Fremont, Ohio, the seat is made of woven fiber and Marlex polyethylene with uncovered back to allow maximum air motion and with no springs or wires to work loose or tear auto upholstery or clothing.

Outdoor living without bugs can be achieved in a jiffy with Wepco patio enclosures, prepackaged with everything needed for complete installation, including the frames, headers, door jams and roof grid systems. Aluminum construction makes for light weight, easy handling and for durability. Four models are available — all-screen, screened-in enclosure

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REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

Palm Springs, California
Friday, June 22, 1962

10 The Desert Sun

Supervisors Vote Down Vacation

RIVERSIDE — Abandonment of Jefferson Street between 42nd Avenue and Country Club Drive in the Bermuda Dunes area west of Indio has been denied by the board of supervisors after Assistant Planning Director Clifford Lober said that the applicant no longer seeks the abandonment. Lloyd Loveland, secretary of the Jefferson Street Association, expressed the association's objection to the proposed abandonment. He said it would remove an access route to the Highway 60-70-99 freeway.

Loveland also noted that the plot [airport and motel does away with plan approved by the county plan- the need to abandon Jefferson being commission last week for an] cause of that project.

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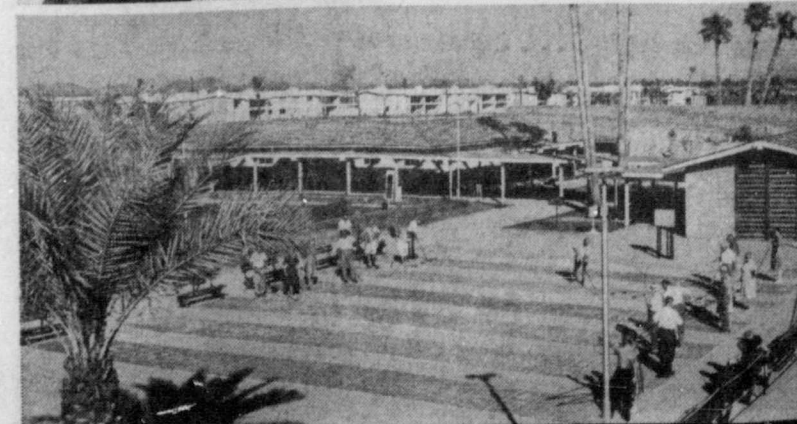
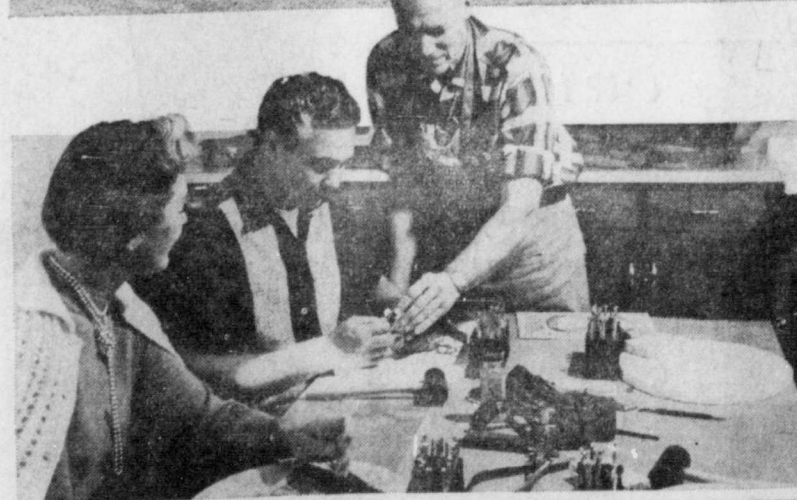
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Minor League Results

The C.V.S.L.A. Minor League ball club trounced the Jr. Police nine Thursday evening at the John Williams ball park, 14-2, with L. Holland pitching a three-hit game. Three other games were played on the two diamond's, with the Simsarian team defeating the Rotary stickmen, 10-3; Water Co. out hit the Hathaway Braves, but dropped an 8-3 encounter and the C.N.B. lads edged the Sambo team, 11-8.

Summaries	RHE
CVSLA	14 7 3
Jr. Police	2 3 4
L. Holland and Murrell; Allen and Patterson.	
Simsarian	10 5 2
Rotary	3 4 3
Chadwick and Rafael; Como and Spargus.	
Water Co.	3 4 2
Barves	8 3 3
McCoy and Rosenbow; Miles and Atchison.	
C.N.B.	11 4 2
Sambo's	8 2 3
Wall and Ball; Cochran and Kliebe.	

Eddie Machen Fights Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Markson, managing director of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., said last night he had notified the National Boxing Association that heavyweight contenders Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams are contracted to fight in New York before anywhere else.

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor
14 The Desert Sun Friday, June 22, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Sluggers Highlight Pony, Keystone Games

Sam Strange hurled a shut-out to bring the B.P.O.E. "Elks" to an upset over the George Cameron's "Pirates" as he and his teammates joined in scoring a 14-0 victory in the Keystone League at the polo grounds. While the "Pirates" only had one hit which was made by Jack Frost, the "Elks" pushed through with 13 hits and no errors.

It was quite a slugfest as Strange made two hits for two times at bat, while fellow teammates Paul Payne and Roy Crawford were two for three at bat. Frost, being the only "Pirate" to hit, made a single to short center.

Even in the Pony League, the (Dave Clark Jr.) "Elks" couldn't pull a win. They were defeated by an 18-10 score from the P.S. Paint team. P.S. Paint made 18 runs off of 11 hits, and had only four errors to defeat the Elks by an 18-10 victory. Bob Frost was three for four times at bat, while Lozano hit a grand slam homer.

The "Elks" hitters were Toboda, who was two for four, Tarr, who was two for three and Corbell who connected for two for two.

The American Legion "Legionaires" scored a 14-1 victory in the Keystone League by trouncing the B.P.O.E. "Elks". The "Legionaires" connected for 13 hits and no errors and the "Elks" had two hits with two errors. Hitters for the "Legionaires" were Loren Berkeley, Frank Riviers, and Gus Walton, all being two for four. The "Elks" made no hits.

In the Pony League, P.S. Paint squeezed by the Hathaway "Braves" with a 6-5 victory. Even through the Braves had nine hits and P.S. Paint and only five, they still pulled through with the 6-5 win.

It was an exciting game with the Braves scoring four runs in the last inning, tying the game 5-5. But P.S. Paint came up in the bottom of the last inning and scored the winning run.

Tonight at 5 p.m., at the Polo Grounds there will be a doubleheader featuring both leagues.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	24	.662	—
San Francisco	44	26	.629	2½
Pittsburgh	38	29	.567	7
Cincinnati	36	29	.554	8
St. Louis	35	29	.547	8½
Milwaukee	33	35	.485	12½
Houston	30	35	.462	14
Philadelphia	28	36	.438	15½
Chicago	25	43	.368	20½
New York	17	47	.262	28½

TODAYS GAMES
Cincinnati (Purkey 12-1 or Jay 10-6) at Los Angeles (Koufax 10-2), night.
Milwaukee (Burdette 5-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 7-6) night.
St. Louis (Jackson 5-7 and Broglie 2-2 or Washburn 4-3) at Philadelphia (Brown 0-5 and Owens 1-2), Two-night.
Houston (Farrell 5-6 and Golden 4-4) at New York (Jackson 3-8 and Miller 0-4), Two-night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	26	.594	—
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	2
Minnesota	35	30	.539	2
New York	33	27	.550	3
Baltimore	33	32	.508	5½
Detroit	31	31	.500	6
Chicago	33	35	.485	7
Kansas City	31	37	.456	9
Boston	29	36	.446	9½
Washington	22	42	.344	16

YESTERDAYS RESULTS
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Boston 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Washington 3
Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 1, night.
Chicago 6, Minnesota 2, night.

TODAYS GAMES
New York (Stafford 6-4) at Detroit (Aguirre 4-2), night.
Washington (Daniels 1-5) at Cleveland (Donovan 10-2) night.
Boston (Schwall 2-8 and Delock 2-0) at Baltimore (Pappas 7-3 and Roberts 2-2), 2, Two-night.
Kansas City (Pfister 0-5) at Chicago (Horles 5-5) night.
Los Angeles (Chance 5-3 and Lee 5-3) at Minnesota (Maranda 0-1 and Pascual 9-4), 2, Two-night.

Angels Win to Sweep K. C. Series



ANGEL'S PLAYERS tackle A's pitcher Jerry Walker after he hit Angel's Leon Wagner with a pitched ball. Wagner threw bat at Walker as he headed for first base and Walker returned fire with ball. Both teams emptied the bench following the incident in the second game at Kansas City. No. 21 is Coach Rocky Bridges and No. 18 is Skipper Bill Rigney. (UPI Photo)

teams emptied the bench following the incident in the second game at Kansas City. No. 21 is Coach Rocky Bridges and No. 18 is Skipper Bill Rigney. (UPI Photo)

'Bo' Hurls 3-1 Win; Play Five With Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Los Angeles Angels hope to extend their winning streak tonight when they meet the Minnesota Twins here in a doubleheader.

Last night the Angels with 'Bo' Belinsky, the reformed no-hitter, on the mound, hurling a seven-hitter for his first win in nearly a month took over second place in the tight American League race with a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The Angels swept the series from the Athletics and moved four percentage points ahead of the Twins who they play five games against in three days. Rig's wonder-boys are only two games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians. Both the Twins and Cleveland lost, the Twins 6-2 to Chicago and Cleveland 3-1 to Boston.

Belinsky, the talkative southpaw who pitched a nohitter against Baltimore early this season, weathered early inning troubles by leaving 10 A's stranded in the first innings. The victory, his first in a month, gave him a 7-2 mark and gave the Angels their eighth straight decision over Kansas City.

Long ball hitting by Billy Moran who tripled home a run in the 1st inning, and Felix Torres, who homered in the second, got the Angels off to a 3-0 lead.

The Athletics scored off Belinsky in the 5th. A walk to Gino Cimoli, a fielder's choice and Ed Charles' single produced the marker.

Belinsky, who gave up only seven hits, was troubled more by his own wildness than the A's bats. He walked six, all in the first six innings, and struck out six, including three pinch hitters.

Lee Thomas went hitless his four times at bat and ended a 13-game hitting streak.

It was the first victory for Belinsky since he had a hassle with a girl in the early hours in Los Angeles and was fined by Manager Bill Rigney for the antics that put him on the front pages instead of the sports pages.

The Angels moved into Minnesota today for a two-night doubleheader against the Twins. On the mound for the LA crew will be Dean Chance (5-3) and Don Lee (5-1). They will be opposed by the Twins' Maranda (0-1) and Camilo Pascual (9-4).

LOS ANGELES 210 000 000-3
KANSAS CITY 000 010 000-1
E-None, PO-A-Los Angeles 27-7, Kansas City 27-14. LOB — Los Angeles 9, Kansas City 12.
2B-Windhorn, Pearson. 3B — Moran, Rodgers. HR-Torres, S-Tartabull, Torres. Belinsky (W, 7-2, Segui (L, 4-3).
U-Soar, Rice, Paparella, Kinamon. T-3:03. A-9,767.

Sports Summary

PROTECTION
NEW YORK (UPI) — William (Buck) Ewing, who played with Cincinnati and Troy, N.Y., before joining New York of the National League in 1883, was the first professional baseball catcher to wear a mask. Roger Bresnahan, Giants' catcher in the 1890's, invented and was the first to use shin guards.

CRICKET SINCE 1728
LONDON (UPI)—The first recorded match of cricket — the grand old British game — was played between Kent and Surrey in 1728.

ALLEY REGULATIONS
NEW YORK (UPI)—A regulation bowling alley must be 62 feet, 10½ inches from the foul line to the edge of the pit and 60 feet from the foul line to the center of the No. 1 pin.

BON VOYAGE, BON VIVAN are Bon Mots soon to be said here in the Valley. While planning your send-off call on YOUNG'S Catering Service to prepare and superbly serve the proper comestibles. Call Merrol FI 6-6887 or Vance DI 7-3280.

BAREBACK STAMPEDE

Salinas Rodeo Adds New Event to Show

Something new in the way of rodeo arena events will make its West Coast debut at the California Rodeo at Salinas adding greater thrills than ever before to the state's top rodeo July 19 through 22.

Called the "Bareback Stampede" it differs in many hazardous ways from the regular bareback event, which will also be seen, and is calculated to provide more fast action in a few moments than many rodeos produce in an afternoon.

The most startling innovation in this event is that all of the chutes will be opened simultaneously, instead of one at a time, with sixteen cowboys and broncs exploding into the arena together.

MONEY GROWS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Aqueduct's \$50,000 added Carter Handicap, in which Wait A Bit, Brownie and Bousset ran a dead heat in 1944, was named for a Captain Carter who put up the initial \$600 purse in 1895.

Ordinarily in the standard event the cowboy is required to remain in the saddle only eight seconds; in the Stampede, however, this time limit is done away with and he must stay aboard until the animal has been ridden out of the arena and across a finish line on the track.

Since the cowboy's equipment consists only of a bareback rigging which offers no control of the plunging bronc's head this may take several minutes and spills are expected to be numerous.

In other parts of the country where the Stampede has been put into operation it has been called "Rodeo's Wildest Ride" by the management and less printable names by the contestants.

In addition to the Bareback Stampede which will close each day's contesting at the Rodeo grounds, the nation's top cowboys will compete for big purses and championship points in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, steer wrestling and calf and team roping.

On the track there will be thoroughbred horse races, colorful trick riders, four of the country's most daring Roman Riders and 16 Western horse classes.

BAD APPLES
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Apples cost Felix Carvajal of Cuba the 1904 Olympic marathon championship held here. Far ahead after 18 miles of the 26-mile run, Carvajal stopped to eat some apples growing by the roadside—but they weren't ripe and made him so sick he couldn't finish the race.

JOHNSON COULD HIT, TOO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Johnson, known for his great pitching with the old Washington Senators, compiled a .433 batting average in 36 games during the 1925 season.

Sports On TV

SATURDAY
BASEBALL: 11:15 a.m. New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers. (8) KFMB San Diego.
BASEBALL: 11:30 a.m. K. C. Athletics vs. Chicago White Sox. (10) KOGO San Diego.
HORSE RACE: 5:15 p.m. \$50,000 added Cinema Handicap. Hollywood Park. (2) KNXT Hollywood.
BOXING: 7 p.m. Joey Archer vs. Joe Gonzalez. (6) XETV San Diego and (7) Hollywood.

SUNDAY
BASEBALL: 11:15 a.m. N. Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers. (8) KFMB San Diego.
BASEBALL: 11:30 a.m. Athletics vs. White Sox. (10) KOGO San Diego.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 2 p.m. (6) XETV San Diego.
ADVENTURE IN SPORTS: 6:30 p.m. (13) KCOP Hollywood.

Wagner Fined in Free for All

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Pitcher Jerry Walker of the Kansas City Athletics and outfielder Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels were fined \$50 each for their part in a free-for-all battle in the Angels' 5-1 victory Wednesday night over the Athletics.

American League president Joe Cronin served notice of the fine yesterday after a report from the umpires who worked the game.

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Drysdale's Duster Isn't in Movie Script

By JOSEPH A. ST. AMANT
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—"He couldn't hit the water if he fell out of a boat."

It was a fan shouting from the stands at the batter—a tall, slim man in a hand-me-down baseball uniform with unmatched shirt and pants.

The pitcher was clad in a neat white pin-striped uniform with red cap. The pitcher was Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The batter was actor Jimmy Stewart, which makes it a weird scene.

It was all play-acting—for the inaugural fall season show of "Alcoa Premiere" on ABC-TV this September—being filmed at Brookside Park.

But there are ways of building confidence and improving your performances. A deciding factor is the seeming size of your target. If the cup seems to be somewhat larger than its actual size you have better than an even chance of sinking the putt.

So, when the hole appears small enough to accept the ball only when it is on a perfect line to the center, just enlarge it by tapping in two or three balls at a time.

Stewart's barnstorming mates—at least some of them—are authentic old ball players. They include: Vern Stephens, a broad-shouldered shortstop who played in the majors with the St. Louis Browns, the Boston Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox; Whitey Campbell, who pitched for the Washington Senators, 1932-33; Bud Hardin, an infielder who played with the Chicago Cubs and the old Los Angeles Angels in the

Pacific Coast League; Sy Malis, the show's technical director who pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1928 and later for the Angels and Earl Gilpin, now 64, who was a catcher with the Chicago Cubs, 1926-28.

Runs Baseball School
When not acting (?) Gilpin works in the grip department at Revue Studios and runs a baseball school on the side.

He numbers Drysdale among his former pupils—and that's a pretty fair recommendation. "I tried to sign him when I was scouting for the Cleveland Indians," said Gilpin. "But the Dodgers offered him more money."

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